MONROE, LOUISIANA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1950

FAIR



WESTBROOK PEGLER

These commentaries have dealt of late with the business career of Jimmy, the eaglet of the Roosevelt dynasty, who wants to be governor of California and, in a campaign speech, defied Pegler to prove that he ever sold any "political insurance."

The following is further information to the point:

net publications, was a young fel- New York. low from the wrong side of the tracks who suddenly was invited to spend a night in the White House and was so dazed by the honor that reason tottered under the spell, and he loosely gave up \$75,000 as a loan to Jimmy, to square up ping down the bill's total. Jimmy's alimony troubles with his first wife, the former Betsey

Advancing his candidacy for the governorship, Roosevelt said: "No view of our obligations at home the monks live in bare cells. man ever had better training than and abroad. I had from my father and mother."

ever had more thorough training federal activities except foreign in the sordid financial exploitation aid for the next fiscal year alof public office for the profit of ready has been cut by the comthe officeholder's family. Not only mittee from \$30,612,930,668, a re-Jimmy and his brother, Elliott, but duction of \$1,567,900,504. Those figtheir unblushing mother, the Em- ures include both cash and conpress Eleanor, wrung out every tract authorizations requested by possible dollar of personal gravy the president. and the mother, whose example | On the basis of the committee's

case of Dave Smart, which would he wants the house to impose on of the abbey

GIRL KILLER IS **EXHIBITIONIST**

Twin Wise-Cracks With Newsmen At Preliminary Hearing

killed in an outburst of hatred.

The blonde bobby-soxer firmly asked if she wished to attend her serting that it "was too big."

with newsmen at a preliminary \$256,000,000,000. hearing yesterday. That caused

hibitionism. Alice may just want unnecessary spending." attentions and is determined to

Shepard asked if the recorded statement of her crime was accur- PROPOSE TO ADOPT ate. The statement: that she shot her sleeping twin early Sunday with a .22 rifle.

Psychiatric examination was ordered by Shepard

mother sobbed "oh my baby" and today. fainted in court.

hearing to determine whether to: | old girls.

Order her to a state school if she is sane.

court for trial for muder, with a port as had been reported. life sentence the maximum possibility if convicted.

Sally was slain while her father, quarter since the parents talked oppose it. Edgard, a plumbing company of offering the children for adopsalesman, the mother and six oth- tion," McLeod said. er brothers and sisters were

RIVER STAGES

Flood	Present	t 24-Hour
Stations Stage	Stage	Change
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St. Louis30	12.2	0.4 Fall
Memphis34	27.9	0.4 Rise
Helena44	37.6	0.4 Rise
Ark. City 42	13.3	0.1 Fall
Vicksburg 43	36.8	0:2 Fall
Natchez 48	45.7	0.5 Fall
Baton Rouge 35	37.6	•
OUACHITA		•
Camden26	24.9	2.4 Fall
Monroe40	44.8	0.0
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Jonesville50	53.9	0.2 Fall
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**Stage yesterday morning.

Shreveport

*Pool stage

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Ark. City 42	13.3	0.1 Fall	0
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BLACK		0.0	being treated at charity he
Jonesville50	53.9	0.2 Fall	today for serious burns su
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Pittsburgh25	*16.6	0.0	him as he stood guard in a
Cincinnati 52	30.0	0.8 Fall	on the prison wall last night.
Cairo 40	41.9	0.4 Fall	Charity hospital attendant
TENNESSEE		V. 1 411	the condition of the guard,
Chattanooga 30	15.7	0.8 Rise	Dougas, was "poor."
CUMBERLAND		o.o mise	Dougas said he tipped o
Nashville 40	18.4	1.2 Fall	jug of kerosene as he stooped
ARKANSAS		I.E I dil	a small gas heater in the
ittle Rock 23	4.7	01 Fall	and suddenly the whole room
RED		C.I Fall	and suddenly the whole room

into flame 0.8 Fall

He fell to the floor and was cov-0.5 Fall ered with flames.

PRICE FIVE CENTS TURNER PLEADS GUILTY TO 2 MURDERS

New Cut Of Two To Three Billion Dollars Proposed

Join In Slash

By William F. Arbogast

WASHINGTON, March 22 .- (A)-A new cut of from two to three Chapel, Infirmary, Guest David A. Smart, of Chicago, the 000,000,000 appropriation bill was principal owner of Esquire-Coro- proposed today by Rep. Taber of

> Top Republican on the house appropriations committee, Taber called upon all members of conanced budget" to join him in chop-

Chairman Cannon (D-Mo) of the committee retorted that he doesn't see how such a cut as that proposed by Taber can be made "in

Cannon pointed out that the \$29,-It certainly is true that no man 045,030,164 bill financing nearly all

partment and the treasury to build per price as a radio performer. Chapter and verse as to this to the fiscal year to the monastery. He leaped ten feet to the ground. His hair was singed LITTLE BARBER

have been unbelievably low at any the omnibus bill when it starts. The community leader said if time in American history before considering it next week.

the omnibus appropriation bill is 50 persons would have lost their \$13,911,127,300 for national defense. lives. The appropriations committee chopped the defense budget by damage, said there were about 30 more than \$200,000,000 and said persons in the guest house. that is all that could be safely The blaze was discovered by

the atomic energy commission, stairway leading to the second Those two, along with national de- floor of the guest house. fense, have long been regarded as Priceless manuscripts and re-

"untouchable." lice Richard, 14-"an will be to try to return the bill Documents salvage the fun-loving twin, Sally, she more money, perhaps as much as were lost. several billion dollars.

said "No, I don't want to," when bill in committee yesterday, as- ing the flames.

"Our people are being taxed be- in 1945. Juvenile Judge Arthur C. Shepard yond endurance," he said in a statement, "and we are headed This would appear to me, at for uncontrolled inflation and bankfirst glance, a case of pure ex- ruptcy unless a brake is put to

Taber said his cutting proposals go to any length to get it. Cer- when the bill comes up for a house tainly she is basking in the light vote will "permit the congress to of her publicity-or should I say go on record on the question of whether they want to support a Alice said a firm "yes" when balanced budget."

OUT QUADRUPLETS

SAULTE STE. MARIE, Ont. March 22. - A big doubt still own party members in the house Her mother, Mrs. Mary Richard, clouded the future of the Har- may vote against his \$2,000,000,tried to embrace her. Spurned, the greaves family quadruplet babies There was nothing new on talk

of the examiners report she is in- dications that the problem of the non-committal.

family's finances might be solved. Republicans probably will line John McLeod, legal advisor to up almost solidly against the co-

With money worries piling up, banking committee urging favor- Seward added. the father, C.O. Hargreaves, a lab- able house action. orer, had speculated on finding foster parents for the babies.

Janice Barbara, Joyce Carol and apparently feels that if the house

feet and ran from the room.

Taber Calls On Balanced-Budget Supporters To 4 BUILDINGS IN \$2,000,000 FIRE

House And Monastery Destroyed

NORTH CUMBERLAND, R. I., March 22.—(A)—A fierce \$2,000,000 gress who "want to support a bal- fire wrecked four buildings of the half-century-old Cistercian community of Our Lady of the Valley

> The flames destroyed the main chapel, the infirmary, the guest house and the monastery where Fifty of the 160 residents and guests of the cloistered order were

nearly trapped as the flames spouted with lightning-speed through the four structures. Four Trappists were carried to safety from the infirmary. A dozen leaped 20 feet from second floor cells in the flaming dormitory.

Another dozen escaped from the third floor. Others groped to the ground through fiery corridors. Jimmy points to with questionable action and the president's esti- Futterer, C. S. O., abbot of the The Most Rev. Dom Edmund pride, even exploited the state de- mates of revenues next year, the community, was caught briefly in partment and the treasury to build federal deficit for the fiscal year the monastery. He leaped ten feet

and he was stunned. To return to and stick to the around \$2,000,000,000 through cuts nearly buried under a falling wall Taber hopes to reduce that to Several firemen and monks were

The biggest single allotment in utes more headway between 40 and

A spokesman, who estimated the

Jerome R. Spedden of 5306 St. Largest other items are \$5,801,- George ave., Baltimore, Md., a 782,795 in veterans' administration guest. He reported the fire apspending and almost a billion for parently started under the main

cords, including files of every monk FRESNO, Calif., March 22. -(4) Taber's plan of action reportedly in the community, were destroyed. from a monexhibitionist seeking notoriety" _ to the appropriations committee astery established in Nova Scotia today passed up requiem mass for with instructions to slash out some more than half a century ago also related that he killed Baldwin with

He voted against approving the men of eight communities in battl- of March 13.

Taber said it is up to congress in 1900 by monks directed by the adding that the slight-statured bar-Outwardly cool, she wise-cracked to take positive action to hold down late Most Rev. Joseph Mary Mur- ber blamed the shooting on an ar- Man Arrested After She

CO-OP HOUSING SEEMS DOOMED

Nearly Half Of Truman's Party Members May

Vote Against It WASHINGTON, March 22.-(A)-A spot poll indicated today that almost half of President Truman's

000 co-op housing program for middle-income families. Of over 100 Democrats checked Judge Shepard set April 7 for a of adopting out the four five-month by a backer of the proposal, the

score for and against the bill was

the family, said flatly he hadn't op idea and, unless there is a sud-Order her certified to superior had any offer of adoption or sup- den shift in Democratic opposition currency with the name and adranks, it is bound to be defeated dress of his business. "No offer of any kind of assis- The house G. O. P. policy com-

President Truman personally in- the shooting.

The senate struck co-op housing 'WITCHCRAFT TRIAL' from its bill last week, on a 43 In addition to Jennifer Ann, to 38 vote. The administration Joan Diane, there are two other approves the idea the senate might follow suit.

cations whether Mr. Truman's mington's "witchcraft trial" and at boarded a bus. more house strength. Leaders talked of possible com-

promise. nospital 000,000 government corporation.It practicing the "art of witchcraft" her along. suffered would borrow most of its money could be pressed in the "enlightenngulfed from the public and make loans ed state of Delaware." to co-ops or other non-profit or- The case centers around Mrs. ganizations at about 3 per cent Helen Evans, 23, accused of taking phoned her sister, interest with mortgages to ex- money from a young woman after Rufus tend up to 60 years. The co-ops telling her she was under a curse would build dwellings for fami- that could be cured for \$10. lies with annual income from \$2.- The charge of practicing the art

Opponents contend the plan is Mrs. Evans under a law dating of the government's employe loyal- California. burst discriminatory and socialistic. back to Colonial days. They point out that veterans must pay 4 per cent on housing loans Gallo, yesterday produced a letter that any government worker may Miss Bergman, who gave birth in about flying saucers and were as p.m. Rev. Hall officiated and inand that home mortgage insurance from a doctor that the woman is be fired by a loyalty board acting Rome to a son claimed by Direc-skeptical as anyone else, but when terment, directed by Kilpatrick

HUNGRY ELK CHASED FROM ORCHARD BY HELICOPTER



A helicopter chases this herd of wild elk from orchards into the hills (background) near Yakima. Wash. They came out of the mountains into the lowlands in search of feed during heavy snow-

storms. The state game department herded them back into the hills and scattered hay for their feed. (AP Wirephoto.)

ADMITS KILLING

the flames had gained five min- Says He Butchered Victim Because He Could Not Carry Him

> TERRE HAUTE, Ind., March 22. who told police he was too little utes. to carry the body of a big man admitted last night the butcher slaying of a window washer.

year-old Clarence Taylor broke for the flight. down after 12 hours of questioning and, between sobs, told a gristale of how he killed George Willis Baldwin, 54.

The police detective said Taylor shots from a .38-caliber pistol in Long-robed monks joined fire- his downtown barber shop the night

"I did it-I'll tell everything," The community was established Seward quoted Taylor as saying, phy. It became a fullfledged abbey gument over a pretty young wom-

> The woman, identified as 19-yearold Mrs. Goldie Juanita Wilson of Dresser, a community across the Wabash River from Terre Haute,

tioning. The detective said Mrs. Wilson admitted being present when the

Seward said the girl made an oral statement saying Taylor had home. made plans through the day to kill Baldwin when he came to the barhim of a large amount of currency

Taylor was known to carry. Baldwin, an eccentric who was known for his distrust of banks, Order Alice to a mental hospital | Confusion arose after earlier in- just about even. Several were often carried as much as \$1,000 stuffed into snap-type purses in his pockets. He operated a one-man window washing agency in Terre girl's father. Haute and stamped all of his

> Detective Seward said Taylor tions. tance has come to me from any mittee has voted unanimously to admitted taking about \$1,000 from

However, there was unofficial redefeat. From his Key West, Fla., amounts of these bills spent in ter's disappearance: ports of offers of funds to the fam- vacation quarters, he wired Chair- Terre Haute and Chicago that led man Spence (D.-Ky.) of the house to Taylor's arrest early yesterday, had been invited to accompany

ORDERED DELAYED

WILMINGTON, Del., March 22. On June 14, 1948, Mrs. Horner ___Judge Thomas Herlihy, Jr., accompanied Sally to a bus sta-There were no immediate indi- has postponed for one month Wil- tion where the girls and "Warner"

In ordering the postponement shore longer than planned. Then attorney says. The measure proposes a \$2,000,- it unbelieveable that a charge of ing to Baltimore and was taking tain custody of their daughter, Pia, the Memphis to Houston Chicago

Mrs. Evans' attorney, James

DELTA AIR LINES MAKES FAST FLIGHT MRS. HEART

NEW ORLEANS, March 22. -- Delta Air Lines claimed an unofficial record commercial flight time from Dallas to New Orleans today as one of the line's DC-6 planes landed at Moisant airport here one hour and 13 minutes after leaving the Texas city.

Manley E. Beard, Delia sales manager here, said normal Delta A-A slender, greying barber flying time is one hour and 40 min-

He said Capt. Pete Reinhart, the pilot of the DC-6, cruised at 430 miles an hour, 115 miles an hour lahoma City widow rationed her-Detective Clint Seward said 56- above the normal cruising speed

The plane left Dallas at 7:02 a.m. (CST) and arrived here at 8:15 a.m. (CST)

GIRL GONE 21 MONTHS FOUND

Says 'Please Send FBI For Me'

SAN JOSE, Calif., March 22. — (P) — A 13-year-old girl's telewas held without charge for ques- phoned plea "Send the FBI for me, please!" has ended her 21-month aid. trans-continental travels with a

52-year-old man. shooting occurred. He said she ap- Sheriff's officers placed Florparently knew that Taylor three ence (Sally) Horner in a juvenile days after the shooting sawed detention home last night, after the body in half and dumped it in finding her in an auto court. They Flossmoor, Ill., a suburb of Chi- were awaiting word from her mother, Mrs. Ella Horner of Camden, N. J., about sending Sally

And they jailed Frank La Salle. 52, an unemployed mechanic, ber shop that night and then rob pending word from the federal

bureau of investigation. Sheriff Howard Hornbuckle said day against La Salle. He said the mechanic asserted he was the crecy, agreed to ask its readers record of making a success of his terror.

Sally was picked up at the auto court on a telephoned FBI request. I took from those letters," she La Salle showed up there later and was arrested, also on FBI instruc- doctors telling me I had no rea-

terceded in an effort to head off It was the tracing of large told this story about her daughunemployed, widowed seamstress,

two classmates and their fathera man named "Warner"- to the seashore for a vacation. Mrs. Horner talked to the man on the telephone and agreed to let her LINDSTROM TO SUE daughter go.

police. No trace of Sally or "War- erty valued at \$250.000, the lawyer passed over "we could see eight in front of the Frasier car. ner" was found until the girl tele- said.

ty program.

Doctors Apparently Wrong In Saying She Would Die Within Year

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 22.-

The \$10,000 the unidentified Ok-

says the woman who was told a 1,119; and E. M. Steen, 381. heart condition would kill her in The complete but unofficial vote rest of his life without any hope There are so many things I really gave Fink 2,797; R. C. White, 2,-

Mrs. Heart says her health is better, and she's convinced she has remaining five precincts are re-

"I have learned to live for each she says. "It's a wonderful by The World. thing-a precious thing-that has happened to me.'

"Those who really need help sel- soon took command, which he failed to agree on punishment. dom ask for it," she says. "They never relinquished. His heavy maare the ones I like to help-the jorities in rural precincts assured bricklayer, was convicted last people I come in contact with per- top place for him in the final Thursday of the murder of Ruby sonally. I can see their needs, and analysis. it's wonderful to be able to do

anonymously if you can."

story, and frankly asked for help. preference for a man who had had 27, Windol's brother, was set for Mrs. Heart said she had been so such experience to represent them Monday, April 3. occupied with making money that at Baton Rouge." Mann act charges (Transporting a And she wanted the year which capitol, I endeavored to repredefendant himself admitted—that

> for advice. says. "Especially the letters from 2 FLIERS INSIST

son to give up hope. And from Baldwin's body immediately after Thompson said Mrs. Horner, an time they were given to die.' people who had lived long past the Mrs. Heart traveled. Later she sought additional medical advice.

ested in Christian Science-"It's meant more to me than anything." "I've a self-confidence that I

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INGRID BERGMAN

HOLLYWOOD, March 22. -(A)personal efforts will build up any the same time expressed displea- Later, Sally wrote Mrs. Horner for divorce from Actress Ingrid derson radioed a report of the that she was staying at the sea- Bergman today or tomorrow, his strange object Monday night while

12, and will ask for an "equitable | Southern Air Lines route. Mrs. Horner, suspicious, notified distribution" of community prop- Adams said that as the saucer

custody and property settlement ports.' LOYALTY PROGRAM UPHELD suit against Lindstrom here. She The air forces has called the mother of Mrs. Frasier, sustained WASHINGTON, March 22. —P— obtained a divorce from him in numerous flying saucer reports knee lacerations. The injured The United States court of appeals Mexico last month, but Lindstrom either mass hysteria, meteors or were rushed to a Shreveport hosof witchcraft was brought against today upheld the constitutionality does not recognize it as legal in misunderstanding of natural phen-pital.

proper person to rear his daughter. eyes, you have to believe it."

Ex-Convict Faces 3 Life Sentences

Judge Says Three Convictions On Felony Charges Forever Rule Out Any Chance Of Parole For Mass Slayer Of Negrocs

By Keith Fuller

KOSCIUSKO, Miss., March 22.-(AP)-The state of Mississippi requested but was denied a request today for another chance to make husky Leon Turner, 38-year-old ex-convict, pay with his life for the murder of three Negro

Circuit Court Judge J. P. Coleman this morning accepted a guilty plea from Turner to charges of murder in the death last January 8 of Mary Burnside, 8; and Frankie

FINK AND WHITE **ARE IN RUNOFF**

Second Primary In Representative Race Set For April 4

FULL RETURNS GIVEN judge) impanel a jury to try Mr.

The runoff primary between Paul Fink, former state legislator who ran first in Tuesday's voting for a generation is on trial here in state representative, and secondplace R. C. White, Jr., will be held on April 4, it was announced Wed- Judge Coleman replied "The nesday by Burt Sperry, secretary court fails to see how the state of the Ouachita Parish Democratic | could improve on what it has al-Committee. The West Monroe city ready done." He was referring to election also is set for April 4.

Fink and white finished far out in front of three other candidates the courthouse this morning that but Fink failed to gain a majority the jury at one time last night and White announced that he would stood 10 to 2 for the death penalty The doctors were wrong-Mrs. enter the runoff with the leader. That was solely an unconfirmed Heart is alive today, and "living Both candidates were campaigning report for the jury does not report actively Wednesday morning.

Sperry also announced that he self last March for the year doc- parish's 63 precincts and an- of a guilty plea to a murder charge. tors said would be her last is al- nounced the official taublation for a life sentence becomes mandathese precincts as follows: Fink, tory. 2.511; R. C. White, 2,359; Ralph Judge Coleman in accepting "I was ready to give up before." Scoop White, 1,278: Lea Thoma

12 months. "But it's different now. as taubled by The Morning World for parole. According to the laws want to do. and places I want to 527; Ralph Scoop White, 1,367; Lea Thompson, 1,195, and Steen, 412. Sperry predicted that when the

ported, the official vote probably would approximate that tabulated the money, though, went to per- side of the city of Monroe, and tiary after conviction. sons who wrote her for financial White took an early lead, but as For almost four hours last night other sections were reported, Fink the jury deliberated but finally

something for them, and to do it appreciation for the fine vote of sentence mandatory. The letters—some 30,000 of them late last night. "I served four would drop the other two indict--came to the Oklahoma City Daily years in the state legislature and ments against Dindoll Whitt. Oklahoman after she appeared at my friends felt confident that the The trial of the third man the newspaper office, told her voters of the parish would show charged in the case, Malcolm Whitt,

she hadn't learned how to enjoy it. "During my service at the state introduced testimony—which the female across state lines for im-was to be her final one "complete- sent all of our people with equal efficiency. My record will bear out ber automatic in the four-room The newspaper, pledged to se- that fact. I believe that a man's Negro shack on that night of

SAUCERS' GENUINE

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 22. -The airline pilots who reported Whitt and Turner sat side by side a flying saucer over Arkansas in-And now she has become inter- sist that "what we saw was not a meteor, a jet or something imaginary.

> here yesterday "I believe it was some kind of experimental type aircraft that has been kept a secret by the airforce. He added that it was "definitely some kind of aircraft in controlled

flight" moving at tremendous speed. yesterday, the jurist said he found she wrote that "Warner" was mov- Lindstrom also will seek to re- were flying at about 2,000 feet on

> or 10 spots of light that looked like Miss Bergman recently filed a a circle of lighted windows or of both legs and severe scalp lac-

C. Thurman, 12. Acceptance or rejection of a

guilty plea to a murder charge is left to the judge's discretion in Mississippi. A jury last night found Turner guilty of murdering fouryear-old Ruby Nell Harris, but was unable to agree as to a pen-This made a life sentence District Attorney Henry Rodgers in opposing the court's acceptance of the guilty plea declared "it is

the state's desire that you (the

Turner for the leath of Mary C.

Burnside. The state feels it must ask for the death penalty because addition to the fact this man committed cold blooded murder.'

the trial ending last night. It was generally reported around

its vote at any stage of its deliberations. Upon acceptance by the judge

Turner's plea said "This man will be removed from society for the of Mississippi, a man convicted of three felonies is ineligible forever

for parole. Prisoners with a single life sentence is eligible for parole in

Mississippi after 10 years. Judge Coleman directed the sheriff to transport Turner to the From the outset, it was evident state penitentiary at Parchman, that it was a one-two fight between Miss., at the end of five days, the Mrs. Heart says she gave hun- Fink and White. The first precincts time required by law before a prisdreds of dollars away. None of to report were those on the north oner can be taken to the peniten-

> Nell Harris, but the jury failed to "I want to express my sincere agree on a penalty, making a life confidence given me," Fink said torney Rodgers said today that he

Windoll Whitt, 25-year-old white

The state in the trial of Turner he was the man with the .38 cali-

Turner admitted on the stand shooting Thomas Harris, 27-yearold Negro tenant farmer and parent of the slain children, and said that the gun "went off real fast," laying a predicate for accidental shooting of the children.

In the courtroom today Malcolm

until the judge announced that he would accept Turner's pleas of guilty. Capt. Jack Adams told newsmen surprise in the verdict returned

against Turner last night. CRASH FATAL TO

FARMERVILLE BOY An accident on Highway 80 occurred 13 miles east of Bossier City Tuesday at 5 p.m. which caused the death of Jerry P. Frasier, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frasier of Farmerville. State police reported that a car driven by Mrs. Frasier crashed in to a pick-up truck which had cut

Mrs. Frasier suffered fractures erations. Mrs. N.A. Parker, 50,

The funeral of the Frasier child Lindstrom's attorney said the Reminded of this. Anderson was held in the Baptist church in The three-man tribunal ruled brain surgeon will contend that said "We've heard and read a lot Farmerville, Wednesday at 3:30 Dougas said he struggled to his for other citizens through F. H. A. bedfast as the result of a heart under an executive order from tor Roberto Rossellini, is not a you see something with your own Funeral home, was in the Farmer-

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own life should determine in a never had before in my life," Mrs. front man. great measure his ability to serve Heart adds. his people in public life," Fink added.

"The campaign was waged on a clean basis, and I have only she says. I like to be alone. My respect for those who supported friends can't understand the change other candidates. I want to again that's come over me. They can't express my appreciation to those understand it when they ask me mailed it back from their office in who suported me and also to ask to play cards or visit and I tell Boston. I never talked to Jimmy the vote and support of those who them. I think I want to stay home about it saw fit to vote for my opponents tonight in the first primary

ing the outbreak of World War II doesn't want her identity known. White indicated that he would enof captain after serving four years. cratic committee. His statement is

the polls and vote.

"During the short campaign I fullest . . know there were many people whom I did not get to meet personally. I urge all voters to support me and reiterate I entered the race for representative as an independent candidate and will remain an independent candidate.

"To those who did not vote today, ethics of public life your duty to vote. I feel the win- my's firm, Roosevelt and Sargent, ment and softened me up. ning candidate should not only get three life insurance policies in fayou consider my candidacy.

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MRS. HEART

She says Christian Science has helped in many ways.

'Now I like to read, to study

tative in 1936 and served for two her only daughter—living in Cali- quoted as saying he never got the fornia-was provided for in a will, \$75,000 back. That he is alleged

"Because." she says, "I'm afraid Sargent's hands so that Sargent as a private and rose to the rank that would tear down everything could make a business investment The past year has given the vestment had turned out badly. will be set by the parish Demowoman, who first said hers was "I may have said that in the 16.50 for few loads mostly choice

> to live it to the have it right back.' . to help people.'

a majority of the votes cast, but vor of his company for a total of a majority of those who are regis- \$375,000. He says he also loaned tered. I ask that before you vote \$75,000 to Jimmy, through Sargent. He said he knew the money was for Jimmy, but he thought that he couldn't get due process against How They Voted him in the courts, whereas against Sargent he would have some A displaced Ukrainian who apchance at least. Therefore, he in- parently was so obsessed with fear sisted that Sargent sign the note. This was a demand note, but hanged himself yesterday. Smart says the understanding was was up, he started needling Sargent. He says he finally got the money, although the record of certain official hearings of the securities and exchange commission has Smart giving testimony that the money never came back and being deported to Russia. that he never expected it back. That record deals with a jiggle in band understood very little English of which, eventually, Smart got a tempting to learn the language.

"I have only met Jimmy twice in my life," Smart said, "once that night at the White House and once at an airfield by chance. I met him first on the telephone. The phone said 'This is the White House calling.' Imagine how I felt. I said nothing. I gulped four or five times and asked if someone was kidding. It was James Roosevelt. He said

'Call me by my first name. "Did you go to the White House the next day or how soon?

"Oh, it was within a short time -a few days.

Did he meet the Roosevelt fam-

"Sure, I met the family-all of them. We drank coffee out of those big mugs, the biggest I ever saw

except under a bed. Did he meet President Roose-

"Sure," Smart said. "The old man came rolling in, I mean in his wheelchair, in the hallway of the White House. We came to attention like they do when they said 'The President of the United

"Was this before or after you did

business with Jimmy? 'Yes, before either the policies or the loan. I couldn't sleep that night. Funny when you project your mind back and realize what suckers we were. That night in the White House I remember what a thrill it was to go over to the desk take some White House stationery and write my mother a letter. felt that her son had arrived. wrote four or five letters on White House stationery. Listen, you are laughing at me. Well, I was only one of four or five hundred. That Sargent (John Sargent, of Boston, partner of Jimmy Roosevelt) worked that to death. I can't understand why nobody ever put the



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searchlight on Sargent. Everybody played down Sargent's part. Sargent was the bird-dog. He was a hard-hitting fellow. Jimmy was the

Smart said that when his loan 'didn't come back" after about ter steady; receipts 624,262; prices three months he decided to "go unchanged except 1/4 cent a pound after Sargent" for his \$75,000. He

'had to needle' him. 'After half a dozen touches," Smart said, "I got it back. They prices unchanged.

I told Smart that in the hearing Mrs. Heart, who last year said records of the S. E. C. he was to have said he put the money in for him, Smart, and that the in-

White House?

less. I was just another sucker. I ask you to remember that it is Mr. Smart bought through Jim- They gave me the regular treat-

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PREFERS DEATH TO RETURN TO RUSSIA New Orleans

CUSHING, Okla., March 22. -

The body of Jackin Saii, 37, was for three months. When that period found dangling from a rope tied to a garage rafter.

Acting Coroner H.D. Strong said Saij was confused by a radio broadcast which reported that convicted Spy Valentin Gubitchev was

Mrs. Saij told Strong her hus-

suspended sentence of two years | She said he heard the word a halting start. and two years' probation and was "spy" on the news report of Gubit- Utility and communication is- tion in the Atlantic pact.

Butter And Eggs

higher on 90 score B at 58.25 and 1/2 cent up on 90 B cars at 58.75. Eggs irregular; receipts 14,709;

Poultry

CHICAGO, March 22. - (A) -(USDA)-Live poultry: Steady; receipts 12 loads; prices unchanged except a cent a pound higher inside on heavy hens at 27-30 fob.

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, March 22. - (AP) -"a reckless kind of feeling," a new hearing," Smart said. "I was ex- around 200-220 lb.; most good and cited and nervous. Sargent said choice 180-250 lb. 16.25-16.50; 260-Each day I think this may be Jimmy was going to get it from 280 lb. 16.00-16.35; 290-325 lb. 15.75-"I wish to thank each of the citi- the last day I have," Mrs. Heart the old lady. Sargent said Jimmy 16.40; most sows around 450 lb. zens of Ouachita parish who took says. "But it no longer frightens was getting a divorce. He said he down 14.25-15-25; bulk 475-600 lb. time out today in order to go to me. I want to get the most from wanted it for three months. I could 12.75-14.00; indications good clearance.

Did Mr. Smart meet Eleanor Salable cattle 8,000; salable during that overnight visit to the calves 500; load choice 1,300 lb. weights 33.50; bulk medium and "I met her that morning at good steers and yearlings 23.00- pact breakfast where we drank coffee 28.50; most medium and good heifthe Roosevelt regime corrupted the didn't know who I was and cared 21.50; common and medium beef that Sweden does not wish "to concows 17,00-19.50; bulk cutters 15.25- duct a foreign policy that would dium weight and heavy fat beef east and west. bulls 19.0-21.00; medium to choice vealers 25.00-30.00.

COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, March 22.-(AP) -Cotton futures were quiet and he would have to return to Russia irregular here today. At 11:30 a.m. prices were 30 cents a bale higher

to five cents low	er.		
High	Low	Last	
May 31.79	31.64	31.74	up
July 31.92	31.84	31.89	off
October 30.61	30.51	30.59	up
December 30.43	30.35	30.42	up
March 30.43	30.39	30.39	up

NEW YORK STOCKS NEW YORK, March 22.-(A)-

Smart's stock as a consequence but was an avid radio listener, at- Buying power gradually expand- Unden said military cooperation ing in the stock market today after was ruled out because it would be

fined \$10,000. He was not the only chev and confused it with his name sues were in demand from the start defendant, but was the only one pronounced "sy". She said he with gains running to more than den's policy of neutrality was not This leaves \$18,434.98 to be raised whose problems are concerned in thought he was intended for depor- two points. Toward midday de- based on the assumption that war as the total sum allocated to the mand sharpened and advances of is imminent.

fractions to a point or more were quickly scored. Profit taking, at the same time, chipped down some

of the early favories. Business hit a speedy pace from the start

NEGRO IS BOOKED ON BATTERY CHARGE

A Monroe Negro identified as Leon Handy, of 401 Ford street, was booked by Monroe police for aggravated battery Tuesday night following a fight at 705 Marx street which resulted in a Negro being hospitalized.

Seriously injured and receiving treatment at E. A. Conway Memorial Hospital is C. W. Owens, Negro, of Buck Jones Lane. He was reportedly being treated for chest and arm gashes. Handy was (USDA)-Salable hogs 7,000; top treated for a facial laceration and lodged in the parish jail.

DECLARES SWEDEN WON'T JOIN PACT

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, March 22.- (P)-Foreign Minister Osten M. Unden said today traditionally-neu- also received a permit to demolish her refusal to join the Atlantic

Opening the foreign affairs de-16.75; canners 12.00-15.00; only odd | contribute to turning our corner of head below 13.00; medium and the world into a center of unrest good sausage bulls 20.00-22.25; me- and a point of friction between

He also turned thumbs down on bers of the Atlantic pact. Such cooperation, Unden said, would begun. 'greatly compromise Sweden's

leaders, including the commander- ments. in-chief of the armed forces, Gen. Frank Masling and Son were Helge Jung, and chief of the gen- awarded the contract March 18. eral staff, Gen. Nils Swedlund, Bids were received two days prior supported the idea of peacetime to awarding the contract, accordmilitary cooperation, especially ing to P. A. Poag, city treasurer. with Norway, in plans for defense.

Norwegian Foreign Minister Hal- will be completed and put in use vard Lange recently said Norway within the next few months. is prepared to resume negotiations for such cooperation with Sweden provided it fit in with this country's policy.

tantamount to indirect participa-

BUILDING PERMITS

The City of Monroe received a permit to erect a brick office and warehouse at 305 Twelfth street, at a cost of \$89,671. Frank Masling and Son will be the contractor. Permission was granted A. L. Davis to add to a dwelling at 306

Powell with the use of day labor. A permit was issued Willis Holland to remodel a dwelling at 3504 Renwick street, at a cost of

\$300. Day labor will be hired. The Conner Estate received a permit to erect a Dairy Queen plant at 1610 DeSiard street, at a cost of \$3,500. Fred Burnside will

be the contractor. Edward R. Woodard was issued a permit to build a dwelling at 2710 Jackson street, at a cost of \$4,500, with the use of day labor. James F. Hart received a permit

to construct a dwelling at 302 Georgia street, at a cost of \$4,500. The owner will be the contractor. cost of \$9,500. B. A. Brece will of the month to a successful finish. of Monroe, a son, Victor Norman, be the contractor. The company

tral Sweden would stand firm in the building now located on the lot. W. W. Chapman received a perroom at 701 Auburn avenue, at a out of those cups," he said. "They ers 23.00-26.50; good cows 20.00- bate in parliament, Unden declared cost of \$3.500. Day labor will

\$89,671 WAREHOUSE BEING CONSTRUCTED

Mayor John Coon announced talk of military cooperation with Wednesday construction on a \$89,-Norway and Denmark, both mem- 671 warehouse and office building at 305 Twelfth street had been

The brick building is being erectproclaimed policy of neutrality." ed, he said, for use by the sewer-Several of Sweden's top military age, water and electrical depart-

It is expected that the building

RED CROSS STILL LACKS \$18,434

Up to Wednesday noon, the Ouachita parish chapter of the Red Cross had raised \$20,065.22 toward The foreign minister said Swe- the 1950 budget assessed here. chapter is \$38,500.00.

RED CROSS IS **ASKING REPORT**

Marshall Urges That Accounting Be Made To Facilitate Drive

into Red Cross office all that has ter, Diana Ruth, born March 20. been collected to date. This is very necessary no later than Thursday, Swartz, a son, Harold Bernard, March 23, in order for the drive born March 1. planning committee to analyze the results and plan accredingly for the last week's efforts during

By Wednesday morning, only 55 per cent of the quota had been reported. There is possibly 20 percent more in the hands of the solicitors which if it was reported to the Red Cross office would form The Texas Company was granted a better basis for over-all analysis, permission to erect a service stat- and hence make it possible to folion at 520 Jackson street, at a low through during the last week

At this point \$18,200 more is needed to reach our total quota of \$38,mit to build a workshop utility tors are urged to strive for 100 percent employe contributions.

Joe Goyne, 1950 fund chairman West Monroe, a daughter, Paula of the Ouachita parish Red Cross Vernell, born March 16, received the following telegram from G. C. Marshall, president of the National Red Cross in Wash-

The success of the annual Red Cross fund campaign depends upon the individual success of the chapters. I urge that all campaign workers in your chapter intensify their efforts to assure successful completion in March of the 1950 fund drive. This is a task vitally North Ninth street, West Monroe, important to your community and to the nation.

Marriage Licenses Buford Richmond, 33, and Laura

Linnie Wilson, 19, both of Monroe.

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BIRTHS

St. Francis Sanitarium Mr. and Mrs. Luther Preston Smith, of 3807 Dick Taylor street, Monroe, a son, Ricky Lynn, born

arch 19. Mr. and Mrs. George Brice Parks, Jr., 1111 Short street, West Monroe, a son, George Brice, III,

born March 1. Mr. and Mrs. T. Michel, of 20

It is urgent that solicitors turn Rochelle avenue, Monroe, a daugh-Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Brooks, of

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ray, Jr., of Ruston, a daughter, Phyllis Susan, born March 18. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Teske,

of 314 1-2 North Sixth street, Monroe, a daughter, Nancy Jeanne, born March 17. Mr. and Mrs. Morton Philip

Levy, of 12 Colliers Lane, Bastrop, a son, Morton Philip, Jr., born March 18. Mr. and Mrs. Sam J. Willbanks,

born March 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris M. Jones, 500. Employe contributions are a of route 3, West Monroe, a son, very important factor and solici- Waymond Lamar, born March 17. Mr. and Mrs. Will Lamer Hayden, of 2630 North Eleventh street,

> Mr. and rs. Wilton Shields, of route 1. Calhoun, a daughter, Jeneva Sue, born March 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford S. Hurst. of Monroe, a daughter, Mildred Aline, born March 15. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dana, of 2802

Gordon avenue, Monroe, a daughter. Jean Lewis, born March 15. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Duffy, of 2420 a daughter, Myra Jean, born

Mr. and Mrs. O. Bartlett, of Ruston, a son, Michael Steven, born March 12. Mr. and Mrs. James T. McAnulty, of Sterlington, a daughter,

March 12.

Lela June, born March 15.

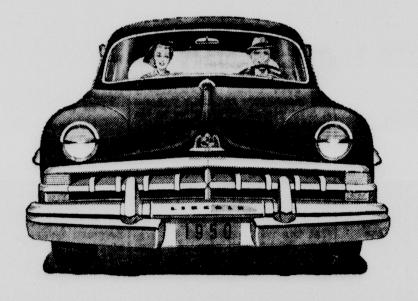
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Cooked with water vapor Valleys Snow runners Body

DOWN 1. Flap 2. Mohammed's 3. City in Missouri 4. Spout for drawing sap

5. Medicinal Aquatic bird card
23. Two-footed
animal
24. Rub out
25. Knots
27. Matrons Article of food Young sheep Prohibit

LITTLE THEATRE THRILLS HOUSE

'Glass Menagerie' Is others. In gaining the superb light-Called Crowning Success Of Monroe Group

Little Theater goers acclaimed

"The Glass Menagerie" the crowning achievement in the list of productions offered by the organizagiven fine character delineation, intelligent acting and splendid Ransom Estate, for \$637.60. backstage cooperation. But the E. A. Porter, Sr., et ux, sold to Theatre's history in the magnifi- \$875. cent unity of the play's characters. William Harrell Holt sold to O. It reflected superb synchronization D. Westbrook, land in Crescent of the four persons about whom Bend Addition to city of Monroe, the story revolves.

The audience was in accord in Mrs. Thomas Edgar Lynch, et its estimate of the play, and the al, sold to Mrs. Anna F. Danna, have achieved something fine in West Monroe, for \$3,500. the annals of Little Theatre."

four people in a tenement apart- tions. ment off a St. Louis alley.

at once evocative and elusive, of rick M. Guice, et ux, land in Alexa simple, sentimental story that offers Saroyan's fresh approach to people without Saroyan's facile dismissal of the people's problem.

In the role of the mother, Beth Breese gave one of the most fascinating and memorable performances that theatregoers here can recall. Actress Breece played a middle-aged down-at-heel former southern belle, deserted by her Mississippi Farm husband, living with her feckless dreamer of a son and shy, scared crippled daughter. Nagging, grandiloquizing about her mint julepy. porticoed youth, absurd in her foolishness, pathetic in her pretensions. she filled the part with rare under- of the Mississippi Farm Bureau standing as she attempted to get her daughter married.

Fleta Latham played the role of world into a dream shared with pital. her collection of glass statuettes. As a super-sensitive, fragile creature, Mrs. Latham gave a fine the attack to "overwork." ethereal performance in moonlight that is self-created.

Her brother, Tom, who is both distinction vocally between his dut- since 1924. His home was in Michiies as narrator and a participant. gan City. He approached both tasks with charm, tenderness and ingenuous- of the Vational Cotton Council and ness that are his. One of the proofs of Delta Council. of his skill is that his acting seems simplicity itself.

catches to the full not only the geniality but the pathos and shaken pride of the young man whose great days have already passed. because his years in high school as a singer, athlete and class idol are behind him.

These members of the cast never overworked the material of "The Glass Menagerie." They took advantage, however, of every scene which portrays unfortunate young people who are, also, quite plainly, fiberless. They used successfully what the play offers in its balance of that which is pathetic with that which is comic.

Veering from straight realism to become a kind of mood play the successful effect depended

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greatly upon costuming, filmy curtains, dim lights, and atmospheric music. All these added to theatre and they meant detailed planning on the part of Betty Badridge. . T. Landhy, Jim Reynolds, June Shultz, Rita Feith, Mac Ward and ing effects, Landhy was superb.

TRANSFERS

The following real estate trans-Monday evening's performance of fers were recorded in the office of the Ouachita parish clerk of court yesterday:

Lapine Local No. 490 sold to J tion. The season's calendar has D. McFarland, land in lots 1 and 2 of Zeigin's Subdivision of J. C.

opening night of the current drama Kathryne Manaco, land in Cole reached the peak in Monroe Little Addition to city of Monroe, for

for \$950

feeling of pride prevailed that "We land in Hart's Addition to city of Fred H. Barfoot sold to Floyd

Tennessee Williams' drama is an S. Bennett, land in township 18, eloquent and touching record of N R 3 E, for valuable considera-

Monday evening's cast portrayed to Milton Doyle Mizell, land in deep appreciation of the quality township 18, N R 2 E, for \$100.

> city of Monroe, for \$5,850. M. J. Riley sold to Virgie Mc. Daniel, land in section 16, township 17, N R 3 E for \$1.500.

> Samuel Darrington sold to Vernon L. Hobgood, et ux, land in section 17, N R 4 E, for \$3,000.

Bureau Head Dies

JACKSON, Miss., March 22. -Ransom Aldrich, president Federation, died in Baptist Hospital here this afternoon. He was 56.

Aldrich suffered a heart attack the daughter, Laura, with a deli- in his office here 10 days ago. He cacy and grace essential to the had been under oxygen tent most crippled girl, who fled from the of the time since entering the hos-

At the time, the executive assistant, Owen Gregory, attributed

Funeral arrangments have not been completed.

Aldrich had been president of merchant sailor and desperate the Farm Bureau in Mississippi movie-goer, was played by Jim since 1936, and president of the Reynolds, who made an interesting Mississippi Livestock Association

In addition he was a director

He is survived by his wife and two daughters. Mrs. Bill Taylor, The gentleman caller, portrayed and Judith, a student at Ward Belby Director Stocker Fontelieu, mont College in Nashville, Tenn.

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Industrial Growth Necessary

Heavy unemployment used to be considered one of the hallmarks of depression, but that day seems to be passing.

According to government figures, some 4,700, 000 persons were out of work in mid-February. Offhand that sounds like a pretty sizeble pool of jobless, but the economists don't view it too seriously. For the whole country, the unemployed represent around 7 percent of the labor force. Less than half the total have been out of work for as long as two months Most of these are people moving from job to job.

The picture isn't so rosy, of course, in certain specific areas Latest federal data show 43 "distress" regions where unemployment is at least 12 percent. Only 39 were in this category the previous

Yet despite these black spots and the rather high national total of jobless, the outlook for business is not bleak. Most experts today are predicting prosperous activity for the remainder of 1950 and perhaps throughout 1951, too.

President Truman's economic advisers maintain their general optimism even though they believe U.S. unemployment may go to 5.500,000 this summer and possibly keep on rising into the fall and

They are banking on the continuance of heavy demand in many basic fields. Market studies support their confidence. Not the least encouraging factor is the uninterrupted rise in the U.S. population. It's on this that many businessmen found their plans for expansion.

This very gani in population, however, accounts in part for the paradox of swelling unemployment in the midst of prosperity. Every year about 600,000 new workers start hunting for jobs. Industry must grow at least as fas as the population to absorb this steady stream.

To aggravate this problem, industry now is stepping up its productivity. That is, the output per man. Productivity rose pretty constantly in the decades up to World War II, but then slacked off. In the first post-war years, it was down below prewar levels. But in 1949 it picked up again. About 3 percent fewer workers were needed to turn out approximately the same goods and services as were produced in 1948.

If this productivity trend continues, and that is workers in the years ahead. Obviously that can only add to unemployed rolls unless industrial expansion offsets this factor.

So, while economists are cheerful, they are also keenly aware of the need for promoting industrial growth to make job room for the millions of new workers and technologically unemployed.

And there is even talk of restoring some kind of pump-priming WPA at an early date, to cushion the effect of the often painful adjustments necessary. We ve only recently been introducd to the idea of unbalanced budgets in prosperous times; now we may see a job-making WPA side by side with an industry producing at record rates and employing more people than ever in history.

by HENRY M'LEMORE

The first time I ever got my hair cut (excepting those infant snips and clips by Mama) was in a barber shop about the size of a phone booth, and I at on an unadorned pine plank stretched across the orms of the chair.

The barber was a man in his fifties or so, who tad taken up the cutting of hair when his cotton rop failed for the seventh year in a row and he found an extra pair of scissors in his wife's sewing

His idea of hair cutting was very simple. His motto was "Get It Off," and whether his customers were young or old they departed from his shop with more left than a top knot. As his was the only barber shop in town most of the male citizens went about looking much like freshly yanked-up on-Somewhere this rural scalp artist had gotten hold of a pair of clippers that were as rusty as a garden gate hinge and which hadn't been sharpened since "Tippecanoe and Tyler Too" was on every-

What the clippers didn't clip off, they pulled out. To this day my head bears the scars of those

The floor was littered with clippings which prorided a soft carpet, the only luxury in the shop. The supply of tonics was limited, the barber preferring to treat himself internally with them rather than rub them on the scalps of his patrons - or victims. If the stuff he kept on his shelves really grew hair, then the lining of his stomach must have had the appearance of a Shetland pony that had been combed the wrong way.

Barber shops have come a long way since those dear and unhappily remembered days. The latest evidence that they have comes from Miss Mary Troja, energetic press agent for the Beverly Wilshire Hotel in Beverly Hills, California

Miss Troja's dispatch, written with all the formality of a state department white paper, tells of the formal opening of the new barber shop in that hotel. Reading Miss Troja's latest contribution to belle letters I couldn't quite make out whether the new shop was one devoted chiefly to the cutting of hair and shaving off of whiskers, or a combination of the reading room of the Union Club, the northeast wing of the Louvre, the first ten rows of Carnegie Hall, and the Early American wing of the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

The chairs are placed in alcoves and were especially designed by an internationally known barber chair designer. The cabinets all are custom made. There is soundproofing, air conditioning, special arrangements for lighting, and music by Telesonic. I gather that the walls are hung with Titians and Raphaels and Picassos, that the barbers are all descendants of the Pilgrim Fathers, and that fifth- you plenty. This shop is almost certain to have a and sixth-generation Vanderbilts, Morgans and Rockefellers are in charge of hanging up coats, and get a manicure while dancing to the music of dusting off customers, and shoeshining.

Wonder how one goes about joining such a barber shop? I suppose you have to be proposed by such a barber shop. But I guess it is not for the a member, then investigated by the membership likes of you and me.

Jimmie Fidler:

IN HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, March 22 - On several occasions recently, I've expressed in this column my belief that "double bills" are cordially disliked by the majority of theatre-goers. As a result I've received a number of letters from studio executives, most of whom assure me that I'm balmy. Dual bills, they say, are a necessary evil; picture fans are used to them and would be sure to protest if theatres returned to the one-time practice of showing only one feature plus an assortment of short

Maybe I AM balmy, but I need more than the verdict of a few studio bosses to convince me. I'd like to have your opinion. This column appears in enough newspapers, in enough sections of the USA, to harvest a genuine cross section of American opinion if you'll co-operate with me in an experi-

I'd appreciate postcards from all the movie patrons who have definite opinions on the subject. Please limit the message to a single word. If you prefer double bills simply write the word "yes" How To Call The

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By Telephone

tments (Dails except Sunday)

From \$ p, m, to 8 a. m., call the following:

The standard control of the card. If you agree with me that they're a Grade A pain-in-the-neck, indicate your feelings by writing the single word, "No." I'll tally the votes about thirty days hence and let you — and Hollywood - know the result

Incidentally, I asked for a similar poll just about 12 years ago. At that time the "Nays" had a big majority of the more than 30,000 votes cast. Just address your cards to me, Jimmie Fidler, Hollywood California

IDOL CHATTER: If there were an Academy Oscar for the screen actress with the most beautiful figure, Jane Wyman would still be a topflight contender ... Smile-alikes: Olivia de Havilland and Anne Shirley ... What a "Cyrano de Bergerac" Jose Ferrer would be if, in addition to his dramatic ability, he had Jimmy Durante's nose! ... Silly notion: Bill Bendix posing for collar ads ... Before deciding which male star is 1950's greatest, it might be wise to give a thought to the box office record of an actor named "Francis" ... Best off-screen comedy of the week: Stewart (straight-from-England) Granger trying to tell a joke in Negro dialect. Lauren Bacall may be the "Baby" of the Bogart family, but, judging from his recent publicity, it's Humphrey who needs to be weaned from the bottle.

THE HOLLYWOOD PARADE: Wally Cassell, man of ambition. Mr. Cassell says he will never be satisfied until he has reached such a peak of popularity that exhibitors will be eager to put his real name, Osvaldo Silvestri Tripolini Rolando Vincenso Castellano, on their marquees ... Lalo Rios, man of caution. Mr. Rios, a carpenter before he was "discovered" by producers Pine and Thomas and given a leading role in "The Lawless," prompty hung up his make-up kit on completing the role and returned to his former job pending further creen offers ... James Flavin, man of the law. Mr. Falvin feels entitled to a muse or two on the little ironies of Hollywood life since he has played 200 cop roles in the past nineteen years despite the fact of works on the Chinese classics. that he wa originally imported from the New York It has formed the nucleus of the stage because he was considered ideal for gangster largest collection of Chinese litera-

SMALL TALK: RKO's "The Wall Outside" the library's Division of Orientalia. troupe was filming night location scenes in the formed as a separate unit in 1928, "Skid Row" district of Los Angeles and the usual and including books in Japanese crowd of spectators had gathered. One of them, and other east Asiatic languages, a woman well along in years and well along in her is becoming of increasing importcups, asked the script clerk what the picture was ance. "About a girl who's just got out of prison and the hard time she has getting along," was the terse answer. The elderly wino shook her head pityingly. "The poor thing," said she. "I know how she feels. I just got out of Lincoln Heights (L.A.'s most overcrowded "overnight" jail) myself!" During the early days of his screen career, Victor Mature was considered one of the poorest "studies" in the acting profession. So inept was he at memorizing dialogue lines that a simple 30 second scene usually had to be reshot several times. But time marches on. The other day on the "Alias Mike Fury" set I saw him accomplish a feat almost unconsidered both likely and desirable, then more heard of in Hollywood by delivering a five-page so flawlessly that only I was amazed. So was Mature. "You "We have too long been tied to mean that's it?" he asked the director in an incredulous voice. Assured that it WAS it, he grinned ditions in law, literature, and in triumphantly. "Gosh," said he, "I've come a long, everything. Educated Far East- Christophers, meaning Christbear-.. Andrea King has an ancient French poodle that is totally blind. She also has a gardener the same class here know about members, chiefly in the United complacent enough to take the pooch for a walk every day. All of which gives Miss King a certain distinction. "I'm reasonably sure," says she, "that I have in my employ the only seeing-eye man in

Angelo Patri:

OUR CHILDREN

RECEPTIVE MOOD

More than a little of the instruction we try to give children is lost because the child's mind is not open to receive it. The first reaction of the human being to instruction is refusal of it. Our minds are reluctant to change their comfortable, do-nothing attitude to the exciting, uncomfortable state of activity. We like things to stay as they are, including our blissful state of ignorance.

When we want to teach children something we consider important, our first effort should be directed toward getting them ready to accept the instruction, inducing them to set a receptive attitude. This requires some thought and skill on the part of

A story is told about Mrs. Wesley, mother of Charles and John, preparing her sons to begin learning to read. She told them something of the greatest importance to them was about to happen and they must get ready to receive it. She dressed them in their last clothes, took them to the principal room of the house and introduced them to reading.

The skilful teacher prepares the setting for the mood she wants the children to assume. Her manner, the light and shade in the classroom, the equipment to be used, the words she uses, all go toward influencing the attitude of the children. A hint of unexpectedness, of mystery, of something important to come, helps greatly.

The teacher must feel fit, excited too, about what is to happen. If she is tired, or upset emotionally, the new lesson should be deferred for the teacher's mood is quite as important as the teach-Nor can tired children be taught effectively.

When the teacher wants to introduce a new point or a new subject she selects the proper time, a time when the children are bright and fresh and eager to learn. Immediately after a grilling examination is not the time nor is the period after a long lecture by a visiting big-wig.

Browning had much truth on his side when he said, "It is never the time and the place and the loved one all together;" but the teacher, experienced and devoted, finds ways to get them as near to each other as this life allows, knowing that when she achieves that delightful situation her work is half done and the other half well on its way.

Fear, the enemy of happy childhood and normal development, is discussed by Dr. Patri in leaflet P-1. To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped self-addressed envelope to him, c-0 this paper, P.O. Box 99. Station G. New York 19, N.Y.

committee, and finally passed on by the board of governors.

And I wonder what the dues are? Bet they soak country club where members may play polo, golf, a name orchestra on Saturday nights.

Surely would be nice to be rich enough to join

A LITTLE SMOKE IN THE AIR?



Jane Eads: Washington

WASHINGTON - The Emperor T'ung-Chih in 1869 presented the Library of Congress with a group ture outside the Far East. Today

Members of congress constantly call upon the division for translations. Other customers include all the scholars throughout the country, the Army Map Service, universities, schools and scores of other organizations and individuals. Dr. Arthur W. Hummel, chief of the division, is encouraged by the increasing desire of Americans to become acquainted with the cul-

"We Americans are very provincial in many respects," he says. group's objective? locking theirs.'

Dr. Hummel points out that when the war broke out only a handful Japanese, putting this nation at a Congress? tremendous initial disadvantage. cultural isolation of hundreds of years, which the Chinese began to bers. undo when, after losing the war with England in 1842, they realized they had to know the west to sur-

vive." he says. World War II brought to the library one of its most valuable collections. These included some 200 packing cases of books sent here from the great library at Peiping for safekeeping. Some 1,070 rolls of microfilm, each about 100 feet long, have been made of these books. Of four sets made, three

mel says the greatest impetus has introductn into this country.

MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER



QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A-Father James Keller of New strictly an industry affair." erners know more about us than ers. There are at least 200,000 them. We have the key for un- States. There are no dues, no erations and have the key for un- they don't like in education, govon.

Q-Is any provision made for

A-There is a \$500 annual telecall allowance for house mem- loting."

ministers have there been in Great Britain?

Ramsay MacDonald.

Q-Who said "I would rather be right than president"? A-Henry Clay. He was de-

feated for president three times. are to go to China along with the come from requests on the part of

original books, when they are re- the U.S. Department of Agriculture for botanical and other works Through the collections in the showing the history, distribution Division of Orientalia have grown and methods of cultivating plants, by gifts and purchase, Dr. Hum- fruits and vegetables suitable for

FUNNY BUSINESS By Hershberger



"Step it up, boys! Here come the window cleaners!"

Bob Thomas IN MOVIELAND

HOLLYWOOD, March 22 .- (A)-Oscar, who is Hollywood's biggest target, better start ducking again. The academy awards affair, which will be held tomorrow night, is Hollywood's most criticized as well as its most publicized event. Everybody has his own idea on how the oscarizing should be handled. So the A. P. Hollywood forum put this question to a number of film performers:

awards can be improved?' Ida Lupino-"I think it's time the gangsters.

public was let in on the voting. After all, the audiences are the final judges of motion pictures. Let cat - o' - nine - tails - — abolished the industry pick the technical two years ago under the Socialist awards, but leave the major select- regime—shall be revived. Judges ions to the movie goers." Bette Davis-"The only improve-

the Christophers and what is the all, we are the ones most interest- longer be whipped for it." ed in the awards; they should be

prove pictures."

locking only our own culture. The meetings, no denominational re- winners. The industry could select of years ago hanging for murder that the law was on the books and Chinese have been studying Eng- quirements. The basic idea is the board from representatives of was suspended under the Socialists, evil doers were afraid. Now the lish and teaching English in to get people to do something be- each branch of the industry. I see only to be revived six months later. lord chief justice says he believes their schools for at least two gen- sides just grumble about things no reason why only academy mem- You have to know your England the abolishment of flogging has locking our culture as well as un- ernment, labor-management and so der the current system. It is im- crime wave means. During my The question of how to handle pictures and thus vote fairly."

of Americans were able to read telephone expenses of members of I can say is that I am alarmed with a notorious reformed burglar, blame the development of this vio-"We are now trying to undo our gram and long-distance telephone in an attempt to influence the ballar the country ever had known. ence, but that is far from being a

> Q-How many Labor prime who are apt to vote for sentimental called, never carried guns except- and spiritual overhaul. reasons rather than for real merit, ing by special assignment in con-A-Two - Clement Attlee and rate if film critics all over the The police weapon is a truncheon academy more impersonal. I see of an Australian Aborigine handnothing wrong in voting for senti- ling a boomerang. mental reason. I do it myself. cals make most of the profits.

improved by giving me one."

ago give up hope of ever getting Lucille Ball-"Many great per

formances are overlooked because

they are given in obscure pictures.

We should get a chance to vote on

all pictures and performances, whether it's a western from Republic or an epic from some other studio.' Mark Stevens - "Acade my awards will never be completely fair because the voting is sentimental and prejudiced. There is no way of eliminating the human element. An actor gets a vote because he needs a break or losses a vote because someone does not

trary to the purpose of the academy.' Shelly Winters - "I think the winning actor should get a cash award. Usually he can use it."

like him. Voting is often on the

basis of personality, which is con-

BUSINESS COLLEGE GRADUATES TRIPLE

WASHINGTON, March 22 .-- (AP)-The annual number of graduates of college business courses has tripled from its highest pre-war total, the Veterans Administration says in a report.

But a decline in business activity during 1949 has caused a sharp drop in the postwar demand for business-school specialists the report added.

James Marlow:

voted.

THE NATION TODAY

WASHINGTON, March 22. - (A)- the money needs of most of the congress this year will take a on that.

propriations bill. This is an attempt to avoid the again maybe it isn't. For examkind of mess congress has made ple:

how much it will take to run the meant a problem.

All the expenses of the various the agencies whose appropriations government departments and were vetoed. They had no money agencies are listed in detail in the when July 1 came unless congress

voted them some temporaty funds In the past congress examined to use while it did one of two these expense items, always an- things: nounced it would certainly cut 1. Went back to work on the them down, and then voted the vetoed bill and tailored it to please money it thought was necessary. the president, or -But, in doing so, it tackled the | 2. Repassed the bill over the veto agencies one at a time. This thus making it law. meant that congress, instead of But now suppose, in the onevoting on one bill covering all or package bill, congress ties on some

many separate bills. often had an unhappy result be- sending it back to congress. cause, in voting on single bills over | Then if congress delays too long a period of months, congress could in straightening out the difficultyget lost in the total amount of mon- say beyond July 1-most of the ey it was voting.

And therefore it might not know, out money unless congress votes until the last bill was out of the them some temporarily. way, maybe just before congress | But that isn't all. The one-packquit for the year, just how much age bill was dumped in the lap of money altogether it had voted.

This could be embarrassing, that a lot of congressmen - durparticularly if congress has pro- ing the debate and vote on the claimed it was going to cut the floor - will try to whittle down president's estimates to shreds and the amount of money listed in the then discovered it had voted more single bill. than he had asked.

kind of chaos, congress decided success. Hold your hats. You'll this year it would try to wrap all be hearing plenty about it.

DeWitt Mackenzie:

Column Britain's epidemic of crimes of stern English law.

violence, similar in many respects Actually I've heard an English to the post-war problems in nu- ex-convict argue that it isn't sportmerous other countries, has pro- ing for a householder to shoot at duced a heated public argument on an unarmed thief. One must adhow tough the law should get in "How do you think the academy dealing with the outrages, which are largely the work of youthful 8

> about whether flogging with the are demanding that it be restored.

ment I could suggest would be to self recently declared he believed return to the idea of having a din-Q-Who founded the Society of ner for movie people along. After "that men know they can no

Ronald Regan-"How can we im- brought out a flat refusal for a for punishment in many lands since prove the academy awards? Im- revival of flogging. Instead of the time immemorial. So far as con-Howard Duff-"I suggest creat- provided. In this connection it's creased until it wasn't often necesing a board to choose the award interesting to note that a couple sary to inflict it, one reason being

bers should be allowed to vote un- to appreciate just what the present | bred violence. possible for them to see all the long residence in Britain I made a this epidemic type of crime prestudy of crime and even wrote a sents a great problem to many Edmund Gwenn-"The only thing book on the London under-world countries. There is a cendency to at the growing amount of adver- who was characterized to me by lence on the war. Undoubtedly tisments taken by the big studios Scotland Yard as the cleverest bug- war has had a terribly bad influ-

One of the amazing aspects of complete answer. Llizabeth Scott-"Hollywood is police administration was that It seems like our present day way full of sentimental and loyal people "Bobbies", as the constables are of life and thought need a scientific The awards might be more accu- nection with a desperate mission.

For the first time in its history agencies in one bill and then vote

crack at voting a one-package ap- That theory as it stands right now may be all right. And then

in the past. You have a stake in In the past, when it approved a the outcome and for this reason. number of appropriations bills se-It's your tax-money that's being parately, congress might tack on to a couple of them some ideas

Every year in January the presi- which the president didn't like. dent sends congress his budget | That left him free to sign into message. This is his estimate, law the bills he liked and to veto made with the help of experts, on the ones he didn't. But - that

government the next fiscal year. The agencies whose appropria-(The fiscal year starts July 1 tions were approved, could start and ends the following June 30. So drawing on the money voted them the budget President Truman sent by congress when July 1 arrived, congress last January is for the the start of the new fiscal year. 1951 fiscal year starting next July.) But the story was different for

most of the agencies, voted on strings which Mr. Truman doesn't like. He'll have to approve the This hodge-podge arrangement whole bill, or veto the whole bill,

government agencies will be with-

the house yesterday. It's a cinch

So the one-package bill is still To get a little order out of this a long way from being a proven

Mackenzie's

The debate has been revolting Lord Chief Justice Goddard him-

However, the conscience of the

Socialist government yesterday

Because the police didn't carry it much thought-because I long householder thought the life of him- the kite flying demonstration.

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self or a member of his household was in danger. In short, the mere fact that you

saw a burgler climbing out of window with all your silver and jewelry wouldn't entitle you to shoot at him. If you wounded a burglar under those circumstances, you were in for it, my lad, under the

mit there's something in that claim. I suspect that the demand for

revival of flogging is based on these circumstances which made England relatively free of crimes of violence. The law doesn't want to see the police and the under world armed, for that means war and bloodshed.

Furthermore, once an armed underworld has been created, and the custom of carrying guns has been established, it is difficult for the authorities to wipe out the evil. America knows that,

Flogging of course has been used lash, more policemen are to be cerns England the need for it de-

KITE CONTEST SUNDAY

WINNSBORO, La., March 22. world were included in the voting, which, more than incidentally, the (Special) -Boy Scouts of troop 53 However, that would make the bobby can throw with the accuracy of Winnsboro, Cub pack 53, Winnsboro, and visiting Cubs from Cub Pack 54, Wisner, will stage a kite flying contest, Sunday afternoon, June Haver-"I think there should firearms the underworld, on the March 26, at 2:30, at the Franklin be an award for the best musical whole, responded in kind. Robber- Parish Memorial Park. According actress and actor. After all, musi- ies and similar crimes rarely in- to Scoutmaster Rev. W. H. Bengtvolved the use of guns by the per- son, prizes will be given for the Gene Tierney, with a smile - petrators. Indeed there was no largest kite; the smallest kite; the "The academy awards could be call for shooting, because under the most novel or comical kite, and law a householder couldn't employ a the kite that flies the furtherist. Dana Andrews—"I haven't given gun against an intruder unless the The public is invited to witness

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MAH. APR. 20 Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. SEPT.23 To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your OCT. 23 Zodiac birth sign. 6-15-25-34 11-21-32-43 (3) 49-60 46-68 41 Are 42 Breaks TAURUS SCORPIO . OCT. 24 MAY 21 NOV. 22 2-12-23-35 5-14-29-39 9 Attend 53-62 GEMINI 12 Those 13 Day 14 Charm SAGITTARIUS MAY 22 NOV. 23 MAY 22 JUNE 22 DEC. 22 4-16-27-38 1-13-26-36 50-61 18 Plugging CANCER CAPRICORN DUNE 23 CON JULY 23 JAN. 20 9 3-20-30-41 10-18-31-42 26 For 27 May 28 Matters 51-64-70 Experimenting LEO AQUARIUS Achievement AUG. 23 JAN. 21 71 Schedule 72 Now FEB. 19 8-22-44-63 9-17-28-40 52-57-67 74-76-77 VIRGO FEB. 20 AUG. 24

STAR GAZER'*

Rainbow Girls

p.m. with the Superior Inspector Miss Kate Henry's first grade pulings. The supervisor aids in instrucfor Louisiana, Mrs. Jeanette Dur- pils sang some songs and did a tions and the visiting teacher sees ham and the Grand Deputy, Mrs. folk dance. The P. T. A. was very that children come to school and re-

To Meet The regular meeting of the Or- Warren, as guests. All members der of Rainbow for Girls will be and Advisory Board are urged to held on Thursday Evening at 7:30 be present.

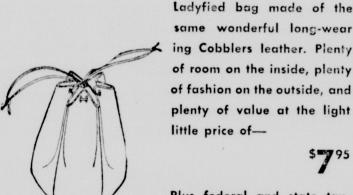
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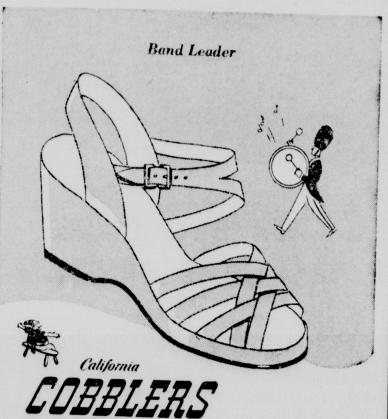
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THE CENTRAL GRAMMAR P. T. A. HAS MONTHLY MEETING

The Central Grammar P. T. A. and it carries over in adult life. met Thursday afternoon in the Besides teaching the 3R's the teaschool auditorium. The meeting cher screens the child and sees

Miss Oliver's topic was, "What the Home is Doing for the School." ginia Butler gave her report. cal need. She explained that to forth coming. the School can do for the Child. be a Tom Thumb wedding April 28. She began by saying that teachers The room count showed the win-

was called to order by Mrs. Carl that the defects are remedied. They Thompson. After singing America visit in the homes to know more and giving the pledge to the flag, about the child and his surroundfortunate in having two speakers main in school. In conclusion, Miss for the after noon. Miss Marjorie Brinsmade pointed out tht by tea-Oliver, supervisor of the city chers and parents working together schools and Miss Eleona Brins- it leads to a better and happier The minutes were read and ap-

She explained that the home and Mr. Boggs spoke briefly on playschool had the same aim toward ground equipment and thanked the the child and that was to guide P. T. A. for their help in securing other folks make of these very and educate the child. The home this equipment. He assured the cold days, but for us up here, towas to look after the childs physi- members that more equipment was day turned out to be very interest-

have a happy child in school it Mrs. Brown gave a report on the must come from a happy home. district meeting held in Farmer-His mental habits are formed early ville recently and said that Central in life and the child should have a Grammar was well represented. well rounded personality that is The nominating committee that met partially imitated. Miss Oliver said recently listed as the incoming ofthat the parent and teacher should ficers. Mrs. Clyde Brown-Presishare alike, be honest, live in har- dent. Mrs. Hugh Murry-Vice Presmony at home and it will lead to ident. Mrs. G. C. Fuller Secretary, harmony in school and community. Mrs. Virginia Butler - Treasurer Miss Brinsmade talked on, "What It was announced that there would

are good neighbors. They start the ner to be Mrs. Virginia Butler's child in group work in early years fourth grade.

And Upholstery Held

It's slip cover time but often the springs in a chair need to be re- Mrs. Theo. Finkbeiner, and Mrs. worked before the cover can be R. N. Milling. made. Mrs. Euna Spielman and

Classes In Sewing

And Tying Springs

classes: Mrs. George Bailey, Mrs. Mrs. B. H. Mayes, Mrs. L. R.

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Mrs. Mattie Godwin, Mrs. Claude Mrs. Mildred Swift recently held Owens, Miss Belle Mills, Mrs. M. two classes in sewing and tying L. Owens, Miss Madie Moore, Mrs. of potato chips to the tune of springs, padding and applying up- L. M. Boyne, Mrs. H. O. Eley, Mrs. | cowboy music coming over the holstery. Every woman took part Sadie Averett, Mrs. W. L. Cole, radio. By the time we finished in the work, learning each step, Mrs. Gury Woodard, Mrs. R. E. there were enough doughnuts and under the supervision of the two Britt, Mrs. Jeff Gully, Mrs. W. H. potato chips for the whole neigh-The following attended the T. N. Cobb, Mrs. Jack Hilburn, the best days in our whole lives! J. R. Haynes, Mrs. Archie White, Wrs. C. E. Crawford, Mrs. man how I rate his help, I'm going

> ered with a seven minute frosting then sprinkled generously with (Copyright, 1950, General Features Corp.) toasted almond slivers, makes a very festive dessert for a bridal



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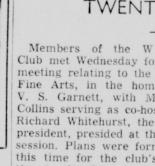
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By Margene Danch

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YOURS

Mrs. Ralph Lester of Puyallup, Washington sends in a heart-warmmade visiting teacher of city place for children to live and grow. little family . I think you'll especilly enjoy wh she has to say because it more or less hearkens back to an era that many of us have never had a chance to know!

> ing, amusing and profitable. We started the day off just as my great-grandmother might have done on a morning like this. First, my husband, Ralph, got the wood fires going in the kitchen so I could cook breakfast.

After hotcakes, maple syrup and all the trimmnigs, I made headcheese while my hubby and one of our boys did the dishes. Then came the rendering of the lard which reminded me that the family might like some freshly fried doughnuts. got out the ingredients, mixed dough-nut dough, and then rolled and cut out the little wheels.

sizzling doughnuts, Pat sugared and Puggy, our eight year old, was the official tester. We did they were! At the rate they dis-

Chumley, Mrs. Charles Roddy, Mrs. borhood. Honestly, it was one of

Tomorrow morning, to show my H. R. Wood and Mrs. M. R. Coon. to serve his breakfast in bed! Thanks, Mrs. Lester. Now, I

Your very best light feathery 3- think we know a little better what layer cake put together and cov- people mean when they talk about 'the good old days!'

Society Calendar Thursday

Little Theatre will present "The

Glass Menagerie" at Selman Field Playhouse at 8:30 p. m. Public invited.

the home of Mrs. Morris Miller, her annual visit to the local chapter | 15 years. 1115 South 2nd Street at 9:30 a. m. The Order of the Rainbow for Grils will meet at the Monroe Masonic Temple at 7:30 p. m. There will be a formal initiation. Delhi Rainbow Girls will be visi-

The Fort Miro Chapter of the D. A. R. will hold th meeting at the home of Mrs. O. M. Grisham, 1908 Riverside, at 2 p. m. Tea hour will be held from 3:30 p. m. til 5 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Stanley Blower in Fair-Coffee hour in honor of Miss Martha Ann Scott in the home of Mrs. C. T. Munholland with Mrs. G. A. Boyd as co-hostess. 10:30 until 11:30 a.m. Musical program to be held in

the Lida Benton School auditorium at 8 p.m. for benefit of the P. T. A. The Home Arts Club of Fairbanks will meet in the home of Mrs. E. J. Sackett at 2 p.m. The regular monthly meeting of

the Georgia-Tucker P. T. A. will meet at 7:30 till 8:30 p.m. Dad's night program.

Friday

Little Theatre will present "The Glass Menagerie" at the Selman Field Playhouse at 8:30 p.m. Public invited.

Rehearsal party for the Henry-Scott wedding party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cannon immediately following rehearsal. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Clinton, co-hos-

Demonstration of repairing springs in cushions. Agriculture Building, 704 Cypress, West Mon-

Bobashelas Book Club presents Childrens' Easter Parade for the benefit of West Monroe Recreation Center, Crosley School, at 7:30

Alpha Delta Kappa Sorority will be hostess at a party to be given at the West Monroe Recreation Center at 7 p.m. Members and their dates and pledges are invited.

Elementary Discussion Group of the Sherrouse P. T. A. will meet in the home of Mrs. J. Herbert Walker, 209 S. McGuire, at 9:30 a.m. Subject will be "The Measure of Responsibility." All mothers of elementary age children are

The regular meeting of Delta Kappa Pi Sorority will be in the home of Miss Ouida Greer, 209 North Seventh, West Monroe. All members are urged to attend. Important plans are to be made.

Chicken Spaghetti supper, Banquet Hall, Masonic Temple in West Monroe. Hours 5 until 8:30. Sponsored by Rob Morris Club. Henry-Scott wedding at the First

Presbyterian Church at 7:00 in the evening. Little Theatre will present "The Glass Menagerie" at the Selman Field Playhouse at 8:30 p.m. Pub-

lic invited. The regular meeting of the Lambda Sigma Chi Sorority will be held in the home of Miss Carolyn Peters at 4 p.m. Sunday

Regular meeting of Alpha Delta Kappa Sorority will be held in the home of Miss Betty Jo Bamburg, 806 Clayton, West Monroe, at 2

Phi Kappa fraternity meeting will be held at the Kappa House, Selman Field at 2 p.m.

Members of the Welcome used, with a variety of foliage. were guests the past week end of Club met Wednesday for the final "In placement, the background for Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keller. The meeting relating to the subject of the container is very important," Fine Arts, in the home of Mrs. Mrs. Garnett concluded "even to V. S. Garnett, with Mrs. H. V. the extent that color of wallpaper Collins serving as co-hostess. Mrs. backgrounds should not clash with just moved into their new home on Richard Whitehurst, the first vice the arrangement." Members made the "Magenta Plantation". Mrs. president, presided at the business enthusiastic comments concerning Caplis is the former Miss Betty session. Plans were formulated at several arrangements which inthis time for the club's contribu- cluded wild pink avaleas in a white tion to the Fine Arts display at and pale blue pitcher, a colonial the forthcoming annual spring arrangement is a peach bisque ing letter about her man and their meeting of Fifth District Louisiana vase, of narcissi, carnation pinks Federation of Womens Clubs, at and acacia, and a pale pink shell Mangham on March 25.

gave an enlightening talk and Mrs. Miller then presented Mrs. demonstration in the art of "Flow- Thomas Jett, who in her inimiter Arrangement." Mrs. Garnett, able manner, reviewed the psyscowho is Fine Arts chairman for the logical novel, "Angelo's Wife," by club year, and who won recent Virginia Myers. This is a chronicle honors at the Second State Flower of the times and customs of the Show in Lafayette early in March early Spaniards who inhabited by winning the state prize as chair- California when that area was still man of State Junior Garden a Spanish colony. The setting for Clubs, and an award for her ar- the story is laid in 1830, and centicle on "Brids," opened her dis- ters around a fiftee year old Engcussion by saying that, 'Flower lish girl who goes to California arrangements have been pursued from Spain to marry a man she widely in Europe for many years. has never seen. Mrs. Jett gave a The custom is advancing in this vivid and dramatic account of the country by the wide and ever adventures of a young wife margrowing publication of books on ried to the young Angelo, son of this subject." She also stated that Don Francisco, a big landowner the National Council of American and gay adventurer who wished Garden Clubs are training ama- sons to carry on his vast empire. teur judges in classes highly spec- The subsequent sequence of events ialized in horticulture, flower ar- in the story is built around the My boys lent their aid. Wicky rangements and flower shows. In psychological idea of fear. fed the hot grease, hubby tended her demonstrations of different During the social period, refreshflower arrangements, she stressed ment were served to the following the importance of observing cer- members: Mrs. F. E. Black, Mrs. tain elements essential in all arts, H. V. Collins, Mrs. Henson Coon, not have to ask him how good with emphasis on design, scale, Mrs. J. Norman Coon, Mrs. V. S. line, balance and color. She point- Garnett, Mrs. E. C. Gibson, Mrs. appeared, we judged them safe for ed out that texture of materials Gaston Eikel, Mrs. A. S. Gunter, must be right, in both flowers used Mrs. J. G. Hicks, Mrs. T. Jett, Next, we fried up a big batch and containers, the latter also be- Mrs. E. Everett Lawson, ing part of the color scheme, un- Morris Miller, Mrs. Leola Nixon, less vase or bowl is black, white Mrs. J. D. Petty, Mrs. A. C. Polk, or gray. Mrs. Garmett further sta- Mrs. E. A. Porter, Mrs. T. H. Scott, ted that accessories, if needed, Mrs. A. C. Warner, Mrs. W. B. should match or blend with con- Wheelis, Mrs. Richard Whitehurst, tainer, with everything being sub- Mrs. Henry Williams, Mrs. Cyril Sparse blossoms might also be guest.

which contained shaded carnation Mrs. Morris Miller,, program pinks and azaleas. Giant jonquils chairman, introduced the first in a black bowl was striking and speaker Mrs. V. S. Garnett, who dramatic.

ordinat. to the flowers used. Yancey, Mrs. R. B. Pilant was a March Meeting

DELTA RHO DELTA SORORITY TO ENTERTAIN NATIONAL COUNSELOR

Members of Sigma chapter of, of Delta Rho Delta; as well as Delta Rho Delta National Business | Epsilon Chapter in Shreveport and Music." and Professional Women's Sorority various chapters in Oklahoma and are anticipating the pleasure of en- Texas. tertaining the National Counselor of This outstanding personality in Delta Rho Delta, Mrs. Helen A. sorority work is a native of Balti- till 5 p.m. Transportation will be Giese who will arrive Sunday from more, Maryland where her profes- furnished and will leave from the Fort Worth, Texas for a visit with sional field for fifteen years was Regular meeting of Gladys the local chapter. She will be a in retail personnel work and mer-Keith Circle at 6:45 p. m. of the guest at the Virginia Hotel during chandise. She has been affiliated her stay in Monroe.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Caplis of 'Magenta Plantation," Shreveport, occasion being Mr. Keller's birthday on Friday. The Caplis have

Mrs. E. J. Wicker and sons, Robbie and Johnny, of Dallas, Texas, will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. White this week. Mrs. Wicker will be remembered as Miss Dottie White.

Mrs. John J. Bocot, the former Miss Marness Lester, of Osika, Mississippi, was also a week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lester.

The Monroe Garden Club will have a study group on landscaping with Mrs. Jewel McQuiller. leader, for members only. Anyone wishing to join is requested to call Mrs. Kent Breard before Wednes-

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Wyly of New Orleans are guests in the home of Mrs. Wyly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Newman. Friends will regret to learn that

Jimmy Dennis is a patient at a local sanitarium recovering from an appendictomy operation and is able to have visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Mickel announce the arrival of a baby girl, Diana Ruth, born Monday morning at a local sanitarium. Mrs. Mickel is the former Ruth Phelps. Grandparents are Mrs. Ella Phelps of New Orleans and Baton Rouge and Mrs. Joseph Mickel of Monroe.

Fort Miro Chapter, D. A. R. Will Have

The Fort Miro Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold their regular meeting Thursday, March 23rd, in the home of Mrs. O. M. Grisham, 1908 Riverside, at 2 p.m.

Miss Frances Flanders will speak on "The First Americans-The Indians-Legends, Folklore.

Immediately following the business meeting at the home of Mrs. Grisham, a tea hour will be held Blower in Fairbanks from 3:30 home of Mrs. Grisham.

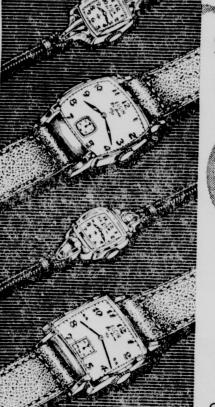
Hostesses assisting Mrs. Blower will be Mrs. Robert Hair, Mrs. The Flora Group will meet at Mrs. Glese is currently making rority as a lecturer for the past Mrs. O. M. Grisham, Mrs. O. R. Lewis, and Mrs. Clark Butler.



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zari Company's plays, is the pro- a happy eternity. zari show looks like a minature all told. version of the Ziegfeld Follies."

"We have a healthy feeling of group accomplishment," she says. "It's good for the ego, and better still, it produces the best results."

"Pinocchio" in the Suzari ver- demands." sion, is a play in five parts, with large-sized puppets that are wonderfully jointed to perform unus- Reject Bill To ually lively actions. The story moves from the home of the love- Force Auto Insurance able old carpenter, Gepetto, who makes the puppet "Pinocchio" out of wood, to the backstage of a puppet show, and from there to don't want to go to school. There follows a mysteriously lighted underwater scene, full of phosphorescent deep - sea creatures, and climaxed by the entrance of a mammoth whale, who has, of course, swallowed Pinocchio. From music and dancing, awaits the chiling Pinocchio to make the decisions which earn him, at last, the right to become a human boy

"Pinocchio" will be given at the from March 27 through March 31.

STONEWALL LODGE TO MEET Stonewall Lodge No. 8, Knights REPORTER VICTIM IN of Pythias will hold their regular the castle hall 127 1/2 St. John This will be the first meeting since the visit of Supreme Chancellor Fred Ratliff and there are sev- his newspaper, the Harrisburg Pamembers to attend. Following the rewrite man. "Who was the vicmeeting light refreshments will be tim?

paint it gaily, add a round top to hand over \$40.

at this low price!

COMES TO CLOSE HOUSE, SENATE

The Mission at St. Matthew's closed Sunday night with a stirring ermon by Missionary, Father Doyle, on "Why I am a Catholic." The church was crowded to the thrilled with this last sermon of the weeks mission. Here are a few reasons Father Doyle gave for be-

League whose successful efforts to "The Catholic Church fulfills a bring the best in entertainment to two-fold function," said Father apart by one billion dollars cash dairy farm. According to the pothe children of Monroe is well Doyle. "First she makes known today in their plans for European lice report: known, is bringing the world fam- the truths to be believed and the aid spending next year. ous Suzari Marionettes to town on laws to be obeyed. She points out, Foreign committees of both eight-year-old brother Alvin at the O. Womack, O. C. Leehy Jr.; Sen-Friday, March 31 at 7:30 p.m. The definitely and certainly, the way chambers yesterday approved bills edge of the pond. Melvin waded for vice-commander, R. L. Kirkplay is the Suzari Company's "Pin- to Heaven. But that is not enough. providing for \$3,100,000,000 of Mar- out and suddenly was swallowed occhio," an amusing version of the It is one thing to know the right shall Plan economic help in the up by the water. children's story, with music, and another to do it; it is one thing 12 months beginning July 1, 1950. Alvin ran screaming for help and bert Jones, Walter Masling. Quarrollicking puppet-antics enough to to know the evil, and another to But the house bill directs that two Negro dairymen, Ezekiel Murtermaster, Keith Cobb. Judge Adsatisfy the most demanding of avoid it. In addition to knowledge \$1,000,000,000 be in the form of sur- phy and Elie Wilson, answered the vocate. Bailey Grant. "Pinocchio," like all of the Su- the will of God, and thus arrive at the senate bill calls for all cash. They tried to revive him by roll- officer. Albert Taylor.

sent both entertainment and edu- ing successful war against the approved in committee. cation in a puppet show, and to world, the flesh and the devil. Chief do so with the best available tech- among these are the Sacraments appeared shaping up. niques and materials. Recently, which are outward signs of the after its reporters had visited a Grace they bestow. Baptism is one. Suzari production, a Boston paper | Penance and the Holy Eucharist commented, "Backstage at a Su- are two others. There are seven

"A church that can guarantee its bill when it reaches the house The Suzari people attribute their teaching, and provide us with pow- next month. rapid growth and success to the er to put that teaching into praccooperation of the actors and art- tice, is precisely what we should ists who comprise the group, expect of God, of a God who was Dorothy Zaconick, director of the willing to dwell with us in the company, says that story, dialogue flesh, teach us His truth, and die music, scenic effects, and even the on the cross to win back for us characters of the wooden actors, His Grace. If He taught a definite are worked out in conference, so doctrine, and He did, He must have that the best ideas can be com- furnished a means of preserving bined into a unified performance. that doctrine in all its purity. If He died on the cross to win for us saving Grace, and He did. He must

JACKSON, Miss., March 22. - The senate insurance com-Bobbyland, home of all boys who mittee today rejected a bill requiring compulsory motor vehicle liability insurance in Mississippi. The senate measure also would have created a division of motor vehicle nability insurance in the department of public safety.

this dramatic point we will let the allow cities and counties to agree Suzaris take over, adding only that on county maintenance of certain the jolliest of happy endings, with city roads, reorganize the state library commission into a five-man dren who will have watched with board, appropriate \$40,000 for a bated breath, even at times help- legislative recess investigating committee, and appropriate \$6,000 for the state's participation in the

A bill authorizing two state in-Neville Auditorium on Friday, vestigators in radio cars to track will be on sale at first floor Palace the governor, after the senate removed a motion to reconsider the house-approved bill.

Reporter George Fox called

use for an outdoor dining table. ported the robbery to police.

BILLION APART

Vary That Much In doors, and the congregation was Plans For European Aid Spending Next Year

duct of the combined efforts of the "In fulfilment of this second ference are almost certain to lead ing, called police and firemen. several young and talented artists need we find the second function to some sharp clashes—and some Firemen tried artificial respirawho make up the Suzari Company. of the Church. She places at our reduction in cash—when and if the tion for an hour, but the child son. Their aim has always been to pre- disposal means of Grace for wag- two chambers pass the bills as was pronounced dead by East Ba-

Rep. Vorys (R-Ohio), who sponsored the successful move to substitute farm surplus for cash, hinted he would lead a fight to

Vorvs said there was general house to call a halt to high-level foreign aid spending in view of an impending \$4,000,000,000 budget de-

other hand, told reporters he would thus far. go down the line for the committee

have provided a means for its dicated the senate might stand on Camlic's daughter, son-in-law and eventually reaching us. The Catho- its committee's proposal and try grandchild were reported killed in lic Church is the answer to both for a compromise with the house. an accident. Police said operator come to conference and act on a call for Camlic. it then," Connally said.

Earlier, the chairman of the senate foreign relations committee had predicted congress would reject the house plan-described by ECA administrator Paul Hoffman as a "straitjacket."

The bill approved by the house taling \$3,272,450,000.

Another 7-Year-Old Boy Drowns Near B. R. 5 YEARS OF AGE

BATON ROUGE, La., March 23 - Another seven-year-old boy drowned here today, the second in as many days, police re-

The latest victim was a Negro child, Melvin Jones, 7, who, offi-WASHINGTON, March 22, - cers say, drowned in a water hole The house and the senate were near Louisiana State University's

we need grace and strength to do plus U. S. farm products whereas cry, pulling the child to shore. geon, A. J. Hedgpath. Publicity Efforts to compromise that dif- ing him on the ground, but, fail- instructor. Walter Masling. Post

ton Rouge Coroner J. W. Watson. Salley, A. M. Hobbs.

_____ TRY TO DELIVER DEATH MESSAGE

Monroe police reported Tuesday cut another \$150,000,000 out of the they were trying to locate a peanut vendor identified as Joe Camlic in order to deliver a death message.

further pointed out that he has one post in Monroe. son who lives on a farm in this locality but efforts to locate the Chairman Kee (D-WVa), on the father or son have been fruitless

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Camlic is requested to contact Senator Connally (D-Texas) in the Monroe police department. 'We decided we would let it 4 in Madisonville, Ky., is holding

HUDSON LEAHY IS On Missouri Pacific

West Monroe V. F. W. Post Has Celebration;

The Hudson-Leahy post No. 3993, Melvin was playing with his lowing officers: Commander, M. patrick. Junior vice-commander Gordon M. Lolley, Chaplain, Alservice officer, W. B. McClendon. Legislativae officer, Marshal John-Trustee, 3-years, M. O. Womack, Jack Cannon, Clayton

Lists Nominations

On Friday night the nomination of officers will again be open and then the voting will be held, all members are urged to attend this

The ladies' auxiliary served a delicious ham supper. The history of the post was briefly reviewed. Among charter members who gave talks was Senior Vice-Commander Police said Camlic had only one O. C. Leahy, Jr. A guest for the evidence of determination in the leg and is believed to be selling night was Comrades David I. Garpeanuts in the Twin Cities. It was rett, member of the R. J. Hobbs

> The meeting was presided over by Commander W. W. Sullivan.

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Expect Early Hearing

ganization of the Missouri Pacific Railroad.

Johnson told a reporter the com- witnesses," he said.

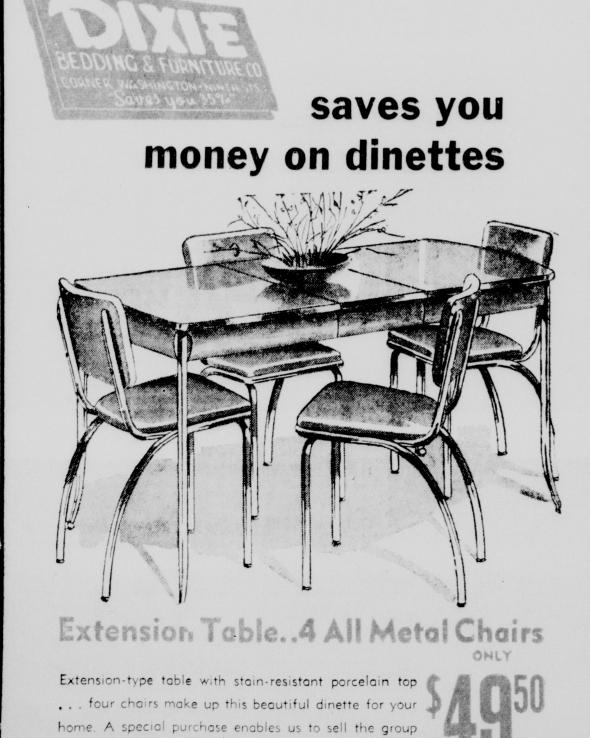
Chairman Johnson (D.-Colo.) of the 20 senators asking the inquiry. little reaction to the proposal. Both senate commerce committee said | "I'll probably have some an said they had received one letter

investigation of a plan for reor- does not plan extensive sessions. "Probably we will hear representatives of the interstate commerce commission and a few other

mittee will consider tomorrow a McClellan and Fulbright told a WASHINGTON, March 22.-(A)- resolution introduced last week by reporter today they have had very today he expects to have an early nouncement as to the date of the from a stockholder commending







OSCAR IS READY TO BE AWARDED

Time Near For Giving Out Most Famous Hunk Of Bronze

HOLLYWOOD, March 22,-(AP)-You know me-Oscar. I'm the most fan ous hunk of gold-plated bronze in the world.

Next Thursday night I'll be hand- the bargain price of \$60. ed out to a few dozen fortunate individuals at the 22nd annual academy awards affair. This year the wise boys predict these will be the winners

Actor-Broderick Crawford, "All the King's Men.'

Actress-Olivia deHavilland, "Th

Supporting actor-Dean Jagger, "12 O'clock High '

Cambridge, "All the King's Men." That's what the experts forecast. But don't count too heavily on it. our pal Oscar likes to spring a surprise now and then. And I m.ght just feel like it this year. Mutual Problems Dis-What would you like to know abou

me? My full name is "Award of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

Vith a handle tike that, I had to have a nickname.

years later, Margaret Herrick, now executive secretary of the academy

her first busband Harmon Nelson. Houston

man touch I always say. sketch of my now-famous profile. upon. I was whipped into shape by George Stanley a Los Angeles sculptor. My construction takes about 10

different steps. First I am made condition of the national defenses.

ed. But generally the atmosphere ranging from feeble to fairly strong Asserting that President Truman Send Fifteen Cents in coins for



Each piece derives its delicious taste, not from artificial flavors, but from actual pieces of fruit, nuts. butter, cream and the like.

Hollingsworth's

I am scraped, filed, buffed, plated, rouged, laquered and fitted with a plastic base.

During the late war I went er-To conserve war materiais, I was made of plaster of paris covered with gold leaf. These, I am happy to say, have since been replaced with the real thing.

given out 387 times in the first 21 ceremonies. This is no small expense for the academy I started out costing \$75 and have run as high as \$100 per copy Right now, because more

are being out, I am available at

Of course, this is a mere pittance of my actual worth. I can mean a fortune to any star I chance to smile upon. And experts have escimated that a picture with my blessing can add a million dollars to its gross.

sixty dollars indeed! Mere chic-'Picture-"All the King's Men." kenfeed compared to my real value.

Supporting actress—Mercedes Mc ARMY ADVISORS ambridge, "All the King's Men." **MEET IN TEXAS**

cussed At San Antonio; Gen. Lutes Speaks

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Texas-When I was born in 1927, they Seventy-six of the 83 chairmen of called me "The Statuette." A few army advisory committees in the five-state fourth army area, were said I looked like her Uncle Os- flown in army planes to San Antonio, to participate in an all-day Bette Davis also thinks she may conference today with Lt. Gen. have named me. She called me Leroy Lutes and his staff at fourth Oscar, after the middle name of army headquarters, Fort Sam

Anyway, I'm stuck with the name The purpose of the annual meet-Sometimes I think it lacks dig - ing is to discuss mutual problems mity but that's all right. The hu- in connection with the relationships between the army and civilians in I was born when the academy all walks of life. Talks were made armed police and troops moved started talking about rewarding by the military leaders and open swiftly to preserve order today as Hollywood's best artistic effort, forum discussions were held in a Communist-called general strike They talked about scrolls and which constructive criticisms and closed factories and disrupted plaques Then Cedric Gibbons, a suggested remedies were freely transportation in many parts of tonflight art director, doodled a made in many instances acted Italy

Lutes who gave an interesting and early hours of the strike and sevcomprehensive address on the true eral persons were reported arrestmen, who evidenced considerable appreciation for being taken into the confidence of the military men.

Col. George W. Pope, liaison officer of the public information division, department of the army, Washington, brought messages from Gordon Gray, Secretary of the Army, and from Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Chief of Staff, Gray among other things laid particular stress on "scientific warfare,"

and scientific progress makes war were instructed by their leaders on the Southwestern Mindanao. so terrifying it is essential that we to stay away from any mass dekeep close relationships with all segments of our population. As now cide De Gasperi's government. conceived, aggressive warfare can come so quickly and with such in most of the big cities was 10 years. again have time to think our problems out clearly and completely after an emergency arises. A constant state of preparedness must be accomplished now, not only in the armed forces but in the minds of our American citizens. This is where you as chairmen of the advisory groups can play such an important role in our overall planning. You are our links with the communities.



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LOCAL BROWNIES DELVE IN SCIENCE



Troop nineteen of local Brownies last Inursday conducted tour of the science building at Northeast Junior College. They saw Indian relics, odd rock formations, stuffed birds, a Mexican raccoon, a skeleton, etc. Shown above (left to right) are Barbara Holmes, Patsy Flint, Julia Copeland, Virginia Chitty and Barbara Segars, and Edward Whatley, instructor at the college. Two other members of the troop, who are not shown in the photo, did not take the tour.

STRIKE CLOSES ITALY'S PLANTS

Heavily-Armed Troops And Police Move Swiftly To Preserve Order

CONSTRUCTION MAN SLAIN FROM AMBUSH

ROME, March 22.-(A)-Heavily

Minor clashes between demon-The group was welcomed by Gen. stators and police marked the

> rected General Confederation of strations.

clashes between demonstrators and en sleeping persons, ring bells and member of the senate labor compolice in recent days.

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of the nation's big industries, but shops remained open.

blocked an attempt by demonstrain the big Piazza Esedra near the railroad station in the center of

appeared on the streets to augment the police force. After the piazza was swept clear

of knotted groups of workers the

in o which the bronze is poured. the record." He gave factual inRome and the northern industrial in the Southern Philippines last ance" in enforcing the act, Taft new clothes you want! Patterns for appeared comparatively calm in stretched across Mindanao Island has demonstrated "great reluct - your copy and plan all the lovely night, the Manila weather bureau said the justice department seems a handbag printed right in the The nation-wide 12-hour strike was informed today. There were to be ignoring the law's various book was called by the Communist-di- no immediate reports of damage. provision. The first quake was recorded at Labor (CGIL), in protest against Surigao on the northeast tip of the jury in non-Communist affidavits be bought by the piece, is a boon government proposals to increase island at 5:30 p.m. (4:30 a.m. EST and little action, if any, on polito home upholsterers. The rubber the country's police force and au- Tuesday). Intermittent shocks were tical contributions by labor unions," is cut in the shape and size you thorize bans on political demon- felt until 9:05 p.m. when the heav- he said. iest tremor occurred. This was of Taft's attack on the reorganiza- pillow, then covered with fabric. It climaxed growing unrest in intensity six, which is rated fair- tion plan put him at odds with The result is neat, professional and which several persons have been ly strong-strong enough to awak- Senator Morse (R.-Ore.), another tailored. swing chandeliers.

Non-Communist unions boycotted | Lighter shocks were felt for al-"In an era when technological the general strike and members most six hours longer at Cotabato ing to support the presidential pro-

The U.S. Bureau of Mines has investigated mineral deposits in

brought to a virtual standstill. From early reports the strike ap-

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Abolish Labor Counsel WASHINGTON, March 22 .- (A)-

HOOVER VIEW

MAY BE ASKED

Investigators Uncertain

Whether He Wants To

Senator Taft said today that former President Hoover may be asked to testify on President Truman's proposal to abolish the independent general counsel of the national labor relations board.

The Ohio Republican told a reporter he doesn't know Hoover's attitude toward the president's move, submitted to congress as No. 12 of 21 government reorganization plans. Hearings on the proposal probably will be held by the senate expenditures committee early in April.

The president's plan, in practical effect, would oust Robert N. Denham, N. L. R. B. general counsel who has accused the board of pro-labor bias, and replace him with a counsel named by the board chairman and subject of board

Taft left no doubt he is going all-out in an effort to defeat what he called a political move to amend the Taft-Hartley act after congress peared to have closed down many had failed to take any such act-

He conceded, however, that it Riot squads in jeeps effectively may be difficult to stop the plan, since opponents must muster 49 tors to gather for a scheduled rally senate votes to defeat it. Presidential plans become law unless one house of congress rejects plans just beautifully! Enjoy the them by a constitutional majority of its members.

Taft said in a statement yesterday it seems to him the president's 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 plan "is an attempt to use the sunfrock and jacket, 51/8 yds. Hoover report for political pur - 35-in. poses and as a means of nullify- This easy-to-use pattern gives ing the labor-management relations | Sew Chart shows you every step. act of 1947." Herbert Hoover perfect fit. Complete, illustrated government announced that the headed a bipartisan commission rally had been banned as "unau- which recommended numerous coins for this pattern to MARIAN changes in the government's way | MARTIN, care of Monroe Newsof doing business.

heart attack yesterday while con- plainly NAME, ADDRESS with SHOCKS REPORTED heart attack yesterday wille contending before the house expendi- ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMtures committee that the plan was BER MANILA, Wednesday, March 22. aimed at "emasculating the Taft-

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That Comparison Made By Gabrielson Regarding Brannan Proposal

LINCOLN, Nebr., March 22. P- The Brannan agriculture plan was compared to the "old shell game the suckers used to play at county fairs" in an address here by National Republican Chairman Guy G. Gabrielson.

"Now you see it, now you don't," Gabrielson told 1,300 fellow Republicans last night at a Nebraska G.O.P. Founders' Day rally. The rally is held annually on or about the March 1 anniversary of Nebraska's becoming a state.

"This plan was not written by farmers to help farmers make a better livelihood, but is an instrument for the destruction of free farmers, framed by the radicals who surround your secretary of agriculture, Gabrielson said. He also attacked communism,

declaring:

"We have too long tolerated communism within our country and within our government. The time is past due when we must recognize these Communists for what they are - men and women guilty of high treason against our people. We must drive them out.'

Both Gabrielson and Sen. Kenspoke earlier, spotlighted Secretary of State Acheson and the state department's handling of foreign affairs as a primary issue of the

Many of the different weevils can feed only on one species of plant, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

PAGE SEVEN Lettuce for salads or sandwiches should be absolutely dry. So wash it in cold water and pat each leaf dry with a paper or dish towel. If the leaves are left wet the salad dressing won't adhere to them and they'll make sandwiches

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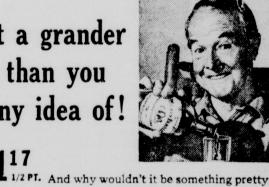
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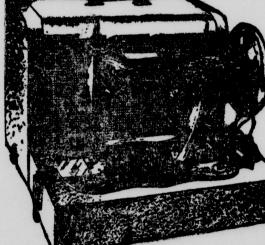
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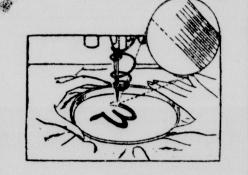
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Evening

6:15—Sports; Music Time-nbc Discussion Series-cbs

6:45-Newscast by Three-nbo News Broadcast-cbs Beulah's Skit—cbs News and Commentary—abc News Commentary—mbs

7:15—News and Comment—nbc Jack Smith Show—cbs Daily Commentary—abc Dinner Date—mbs

7:30—Echoes from Tropics—nbc Dick Haymes Club—cbs Lone Ranger Drama—abc News Broadcast—mbs

7:45—News Comment—nbc News Broadcast—cbs I Love a Mystery—mbs

O-Great Gildersleeve-nbc Dr. Christian Drama-cbs Gregory Hood Case-abc International Airport-mbs 9:00—Break the Bank—nbc (also NBC-TV at 10) Groucho Marx Show—cbs Sherlock Holmes—abc Science Fiction—mbs

9:30—District Attorney—nbc Bing Crosby Show—cbs Buzz Adlam Playroom—abc Family Theater—mbs

10:30—Curtain Time Drama—nbc Lum and Abner—cbs On Trial, Forum—abc (also ABC-TV at 8) Oklahoma Symphony—mbs 11:00—News & Variety, 2 hrs.—cbs News and Dancing Hour—abc News, Dance Band 2 hrs.—mbs 11:15-News & Variety to 1-nbe

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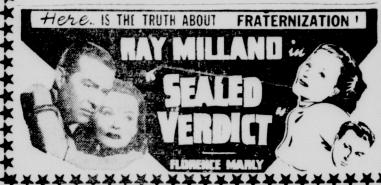
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6:30-The Koffee Korner

7:45-Billbilly Hit Parade 8:00-Breakfast Club

9:45—Easy Aces

11.20-Maryin Miller, Storytener
11.30-Wonder Valley Gang
12:00-Baukhage Talking
12:15-Music of Johnny Long
12:30-U P News
12:30-U P News
1:00-Welcome To Hollywood
1:30-Hannibal Cobb
2:00-Bride and Groom

2:30—Baillion Groom 2:25—One Man's Opinion 2:30—Pick-A-Date 3:00—Surprise Package 3:30—1440 Club 3:45—Hollywood, USA—Paula Stone

4: -- Vesper Period 4:15-U P News 4:30-1440 Club 4:45-West Monroe Bond Issue

7:30—Chandu, the Magician 7:30—Case Book of Gregory Hood 8:00—Sherlock Holmes

8:39—Amazing Mr. Malone 9:00—Crime Does Not Pay 9:39—Riders of the Curple Sage 9:45—Junior Chamber of Commerce

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:00—Sky King :30—Music Preferred :45—World News

6:00-Edwin C. Hill 6:05-Headline Edition

8:25-News In Brief

10:30 Your Radio (10:45—Ted Malone 11:00—News

11.05—Swing Shift

10:00—Tomorrow's News 10:15—Elmer Davis 10:30 Your Radio Chaplain

5:00-Ark-La-Tex Jubiles

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7:45-Harmie Smith-Esso News

8:45—News Concerning You
9:00—Bill Cudabac Show
9:15—Arthur Godfrey
9:30—Arthur Godfrey
10:30—Grand Slam
10:45—Rosemary
11:00—Wendy Warren & the News
11:15—Aunt Jenny
11:30—Romance of Helen Trent
11:45—Our Gal Sunday
12:00—News—Zeke Clements
12:15—Juniper Junction
12:30—Bob Shipley, News
12:45—Guiding Light

6:00-Ark-La-Tex Jubilee

6:45-Zeke Clements

7:30-Johnnie & Jack

8:30-Johnny & Jack

8:00-Bob Shipley, News

8:15-The Wilburn Family

2:45—Guiding Light
1:00—Smile Program
1:15—Perry Mason
1:30—This is Nora Drake

3:00-Big Sister

8:45-News Concerning You

:15-Red Sovine

6:15-Bee-Bop Show

7:00-Martin Agronsky

7:15-Listen Neighbor

9:00-My True Story

6.00-La. Tech Agriculture Pgm

3:15—Ma Perkins
3:30—Young Dr. Malone
3:45—The Larry Crabbe Show
4:00—Saddle Serenade
4:15—Groovie's Boogle
4:30—Groovie's Boogle
4:45—Groovie's Boogle
5:00—News—Sports
5:15—Weather Forecast—News
5:30—Curi Massey Local 5:19—Weather Forecast-6:30—Curi Massey 6:45—Lowell Thomas 6:00—Beulah 6:15—Jack Smith Show Local Local Local 6:45-Edward R. Murrow 6:45-Edward R. Murrow 7:00-Mr Chamelion 7:30-Dr Christian 8:00-Groucho Mark Show 8:30-The Bing Crosby Show 9:30-Burns and Allen Show 9:30-Lum 'n Abner ABC 10:00—Esso News—Bob Jones

10:15 Sports Final 10:30—The Record Mart 11:00—Hayride Hit Parade

11:30-1130 Club

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WEDNESDAY 6:15-Sign On 6:15—Farm Fair 6:25—News 6:30—Farm Fair 6:30—Farm Fair Local
7:30—Alarm Clock Club Local
8:00—First Edition News Local
8:10—Hit of the Day Local
8:15—Alarm Clock Club Local
8:45—Morning Devotions Local
9:00—Housewives Edition of News Local
9:15—Love Letters & Love Songs Local
9:30—According to the Record Local
9:45—Song Stylings Local
9:55—News Local
10:00—Meet the Band Local
10:15—Jan Garber Show Local

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Local

5:00_News 5:05-Good Morning Neighbors

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7:00—News
7:15—KNOE Happiness Exchange
7:30—News
7:35—Happiness Exchange
8:25—Fashion Reporter

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8:25—Fashion Reporter
8:30—City Homemaker
8:35—Morning Melody Parade
9:00—Eddie Albert Show
9:30—Music For Remembering
10:00—We Love and Learn
10:15—Songs by Monte Mages
10:30—Movie Time 10:40-Hollywood Reporter

Local 11:00—News
11:15—School Highlights
Local 11:30—Ftory of Optometry
Local 11:35—Forenoon Frolics
Local 12:00—Royal Reporter
CBS 12:05—World News
CBS 12:10—R. C. White, Jr. 12:15—KNOE Musicale
12:30—Today's Best Buy
12:45—Veterans Administration
1:00—Melody Theater 1:15-N.J.C. On The Air 1:30-Melody Theater 45-Doctor's Mae History

:00—Life Can Be Beautiful :15—Road Of Life ing's Family 45-Right to Happiness :05-Boston Braves vs. Boston

5:00—News
5:15—Songs by Monte Magee
5:20—Disc and Data
5:30—Barnyard Jamboree
5:45—School Bond Talk
6:00—Sports Page
6:15—News of the World
6:30—Louisiana News
6:35—Behind The Headlines :40-Signs of the Times

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• Late News Events

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TODAY AND THURSDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE Behind their punches two women-"LEATHER GLOVES" Cameron Mitchell Virginia Grey FEATURE NO. 2 'SIX SHOOTING SHERIFF"

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7:00—This is Your Life
7:30—Great Gildersleeve
8:00—Break The Bank
8:30—Mr District Attorney 9:00- Big Stor 9:30—Curtain Time 10:00—Light Up Time 10:15—Mindy Carson 10:30—Kent A. Cappleia 0:45-Adventure In Research 1:00- News C Orch.

LASHING BANNED

Promise More Policemen To Prevent Violent Crime Outbreak

LONDON, March 22 .- (P)-The la-Local LONDON, March 22.—(P)—The la-Local bor government ruled out today a return of legalized flogging to combat an outbreak of violent crimes in Britain.

Instead of using the cat o'nine tails on offenders who get caught. it promised more policemen on beats to prevent such assaults. The government's views were set forth in the house of lords by

Lord Chancellor Jowitt, the na-

tion's top law officer. The lash was abolished in a re-Local vision of the criminal justice code passed by parliament in 1948. A demand for its return-by part of Local the press, some judges, and a large section of parliament-has stemmed from a recent wave of sluggings and robberies, with women the victims in many cases. Lord Jowitt conceded that the nation is "confronted by a difficult

But he added: ment is quite definite. We have no off with the bus. intention whatever of reintroduc- They were picked up later and Local ing it."

Local tice code, which provides for stiff- a vehicle. The men were identified er prison terms for crimes vio- as Joseph C. Bowman, 26, and lence instead of the lash, deserves Hugh D. Lomas, 23. be charged with failure.

never was a penalty for rape and coffee. other offenses against women which have been cited as an argu-Local ment for its return.

other, and then stole from her day in Las Cruces, N. M., his is illegal to move it interstate handbag a pen and a 1 pound mother says. Local note," he said. "Technically they Mrs. Grace Tibbett said the son state without a state label. should be extended to cover crimes patent medicine fortune. It is her meat "beef tenders. of violence such as this.

Says Charles Will Break Louis Mark Of 7 Battles

PITTSBURGH, March 22.-(AP)his manager promised Tuesday. "And if Louis intends to fight

will just be part of the string." March 22.-(P)-Four small Negro Mintz refused to comment further girls perished here yesterday when on reports that Louis is ready to flames swept their home. announce his intention of fighting | Mary Pirtle, mother of the childhis successor as heavyweight cham- ren, said she had left them alone pion of the world (less N. Y. state). to go a short distance into town king will make the formal an- Jesse Pirtle, was at work. nouncement Saturday in Waco, Tex. The victims were Dorothy Mae, "exhibition" tour. The bout, the two; and Elnora, five months. reports say, would bring Louis and Firemen said the cause of the the Cincinnati Negro together in fire was not known.

New York next September. 'Id like for us to take on Joe in June." Mintz added. Cincinnati, Chicago, New York, charges of beating a teen-age Ne-Pittsburgh, San Francisco, Port- gro prisoner to death after he let

"I hope to be able to work out

Jake said. will be in Buffalo, N. Y., where he meets Freddie Beshore, of Har- to jail Feb. 18. He died in a hosrisonburg, Pa., next week.

Britain To Show Gratitude For Parcels LONDON, March 22. - (P) -

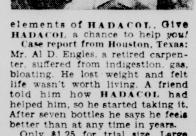
residential and educational center said the officers insisted, however, here to show her gratitude for the that Carlisle died of a fall in his millions of food parcels she has jail cell. received from the United States and her own commonwealth.

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NEWS BRIEFS

MIAMI, Fla., March 22 .- (AP)and dangerous situation" and said When a bus driver parked his vethere is reason for public disquiet. hicle, turned off the lights and "On the vexed question of flogg- went into a restaurant for a cup

Jowitt said the new criminal jus- jailed on a charge of larceny of

In any event, he said, flogging went to get his nightly cup of

Lawrence Tibbett Jr. and heiress It is not illegal to sell or buy "There was a case of five men Norma Fletcher are honeymooning horsemeat, Clay explained, but it who raped a girl, one after the today after their marriage Mon-

became liable to be flogged, not of the opera singer would return | Clay said inspectors found 44 because they raped this girl, but here with his bride to make their because they took the pen and the home. The new Mrs. Tibbett is 1 pound note by violence. If we the granddaughter of the late are going to have flogging, it Charles H. Fletcher, founder of a fourth marriage and the second for

LONDON, March 22. - Fir since February. undersecretary of the foreign of- batch" has reached the public, fice, was appointed today as the Clay added. Ezzard Charles this year will new permanent British representa- Horsemeat, Clay said, must be break Joe Louis' 1941 record of tive to the United Nations. He stamped with a green dye while LBS seven title defenses in one year, succeeds Sir Alexander Cadogan beef bears a purple marking. who is retiring soon.

Ezzard," croaked Jake Mintz "he GRAND JUNCTION, Tenn.,

The story is that the former ring to get some laundry. The father, where he'll wind up his current five; Bessie Jean, three; Elsie,

-P-The state called two white Mintz said he's got offeres from policemen to trial here today on land, Boston and Washington, D. the air out of a tire on their

squad car. City patrolmen Doyle Mitcham, a schedule for all those places," about 27, and James R. Clark, 29, are charged with mauling 18-year-Charles' first 1950 appearance old Willie B. Carlisle until he died.

Carlisle was arrested and taken pital early the next morning. Mitcham and Clark had picked him up for letting the air out of a tire on their car after they had put him out of a dance. Sheriff J. M. Abney is admitting

Britain plans to build a big student they "whipped" the Negro. Abney

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NEW ORLEANS, March 22 .- (AP) -Cassius L. Clay, director of Lou- Tallulah. a longer trial before it can faily The bus driver said he thought isiana's food and drug division, all passengers were off when he said 4.000 pounds of horsemeat being stored here as "beef tenders" (tenderloins) had been traced to HOLLYWOOD, March 22. - P Meyer Gilcus of Kansas City.

without a federal stamp or inter-

stamps on the meat or the boxes. The records, he said, called the He said the meat came to New Orleans by truck from Tampa, Fla., and had been in cold storage

cases of horsemeat here without

Gladwyn Jebb, 49, former deputy None of the meat "out of this

Public Work Officials To Attend Meeting

- (A) - Five officials of Louisi- \$180,000,000,000. ana's department of public works ing, the attitude of the govern- of coffee, two passengers drove Forty-Four Cases Found are scheduled to attend national meetings this week in Washington. They are Director J. Lester White, Chief Engineer Byron Lyons and District Engineers C. A. Bell of Lafayette, H. U. Meyers of Alexandria and S. C. Smith of

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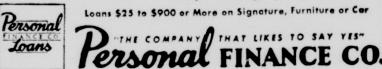
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The old garbage disposal grounds have been abandoned since February 17, 1950, and your city officials have attempted through the newspapers to notify all concerned. There is still evidence that wet garbage is being disposed of at these grounds. We must ask that this practice be stopped at once. This practice

is dangerous and detrimental to health. Your garbage dump was moved for the primary purpose of eliminating this unpleasant and unsanitary condition within the city limits.

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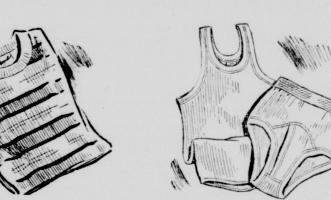


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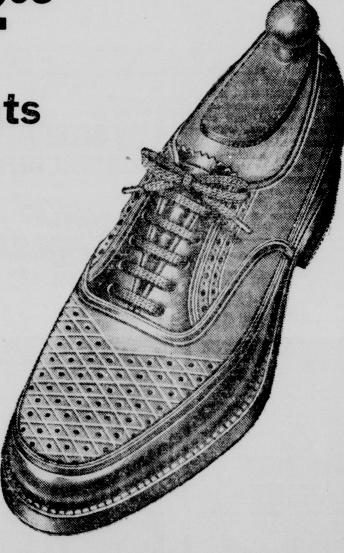
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Prize-Winning Scientist Doubts H-Bomb Possible

Possess Instruments To Destroy Each Other

By Ralph Dighton

prize winning scientist, says he is

make a hydrogen bomb. He is frankly skeptical that any pacifists to the contrary.' man-made device will ever split

the earth asunder. But it is true, he says, "that we and our possible adversary now scientist. possess the instruments to destroy each other.

view commemorating the occasion, research observed:

With all the talk about the hydrogen bomb, I'm not yet con- in that field in 1923. vinced that it's at all certain we transform it into a nebula.

a horror possible

ifornia Institute of Technology. Al- all growth records. though he "retired" as chairman

expedition which started in Texas this atomic scientist. and wound up in Canada. His only sors half his age.

Even now Millikan maintains re- living superlative of twentieth-cengular office hours and makes fly- tury man. ing trips over the country to keep speaking engagements. Since re- and two years of rich experience, tiring he has completed his soon to | Millikan says: be published autobiography and

How will he spend his birthday? for me He addresses the faculty of Fresno, Calif., State College at noon, then few wise decisions myself. For flies back here to attend a dinner while the great architect had to di-

has watched his country recover playing our part to the best of from civil war (he was born in our ability that makes of God-1868) and grow into the strongest like.

LAWYER AGAINST

LEWIS PROBED

ceived \$15,000 From

Mine Welfare Fund

once was paid \$15,000 out of the

United Mine Workers welfare fund,

miners union for contempt.

against the UMW.

union for contempt.

more about it.

was assigned to help prosecute the

The attorney, Joseph M. Fried-

man, declined to comment. He

helped win \$2,130,000 contempt of

court fines against John L. Lewis

and his United Mine Workers union

ber of the government legal staff

"On the face of it," Byrd told a

reporter yesterday, "It looks like a very imporper procedure that a

effect paid \$15,000 in legal fees out

of the Lewis-controlled welfare fund, was later assigned by the

government to prosecute Lewis'

ly proper, but he wants to know-

regulations against its attorneys

taking outside legal fees, provided they did not handle cases against the government and their outside work did not interfere with their

in 1946 and 1948, and was a mem-

Asserts We And Enemy nation in the world, Millikan ob-

"We may be lost if we fail to maintain the American way of life against Socialist trends which REVIVAL LEADER

Rev. Fred McLelland, (above)

head of Louisiana Baptist Evan-

gelistic Department, will conduct

a three-day revival Friday, Sat-

urday and Sunday (March 24-26)

at Emmanuel Baptist Church on

corner of North Fifth and Breard

streets. Services begin at 7:45

p.m. Rev. McLelland is an out-

standing leader in the Baptist

work in Louisiana and the entire

Southern Baptist Convention. His

dynamic gospel messages have

ATTORNEYS SOUGHT

CHICAGO, March 22. -(A)-Pres-

ton T. Tucker, president of the de-

funct Tucker corporation, has de-

manded that Attorney General J.

Howard McGrath dismiss three

federal attorneys who prosecuted

the mail fraud case against him.

a suit in superior court against

other persons for \$1,000,000 dam-

THREE FATALLY HURT

four hours after the wreck.

gine automobile

At the same time, Tucker filed

DISMISSAL OF THREE

led many to conversion.

PASADENA, Calif., March 22.— "We must make it very plain to Russia that we will go ahead without her if she won't join with not at all certain that man can us in this ideal. Above all, we must be too strong to be attacked,

> Millikan's great physical energy almost kept him from being a

Born in Morristown, Ill, the son of a congregational minister, he Millikan is 82 today. In an inter- excelled in athletics and planned to teach physical education. Howthe man who first isolated and ever, an instructor told him somemeasured the electron and opened one was needed as a teacher in the way for present day atomic physics. Up to that time, he hadn't even cracked a physics book, but he went on to win a Nobel prize

Millikan joined Caltech in 1921. can build such a bomb. Of course, A former member of the then if it were possible to make the small technical school's board of hydrogen in all the seas combine trustees, who begs anonymity, reat once into helium, we probably calls: "We agreed to pay him a could explode the whole earth and certain salary. At the end of the first year he told us that he could However, I'm still skeptical. I get along on less-that too much think it would take a warmer lady money would be bad for his childthan mother earth to make such ren. This really inspired us. We were willing to tear our shirts to Millikan, at 82, is known as the help the doctor broaden Caltech's

Most of Millikan's scientific of the school's executive council achievements are too technical for in 1945, he still maintains a pace the layman to comprehend. But it that would kill many a younger takes no special knowledge to understand that the multimillion dol-For instance: only three years lar, world renowned institution that ago he traveled several thousand Caltech is largely a monument miles by truck on a cosmic ray to the non-academic efforts of the government attorneys and five

complaint on this trip was that he flanked by busts of Albert Ein- tion couldn't "get the kids away early stein and Ben Franklin. They are enough." The "kids" were profes- symbolic of the two personalities

Looking back on his four score

"I attribute my own fortunate up with his duties as vice- breaks for which I could take no president of the Caltech board of credit to what I choose to call my good fairy,' who worked very hard

"However, I take credit for a rect, alone, the earlier stages, it With the wisdom of a man who is our sense of responsibility for

Byrd Says Man Once Rethat such payment to Friedman declared privately he was out to

The senate committee records in the fraud case "by hook or Senator Byrd (D.-Va.) says he March 1949, asking reimbursement be the next governor of Illinois. wants to know why a justice de- of \$15,000 for legal services perpartment lawyer, who apparently formed by Friedman.

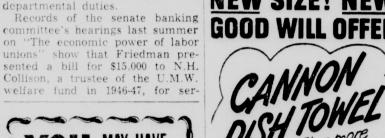
committee records then The quote from welfare fund trustee meeting minutes of April 7, 1949, authorizing the reimbursement of

of the case, saying all available evidence was not presented to the court. justice department sources. which lost the contempt case Friedman and Morison are appealing Judge Keech's acquittal decision to the court of appeals here.

department attorney, who was in BACKWARD WEDDING SLATED FRIDAY

held in Martin Temple (colored) Byrd said he was writing the church 1904 Adams street, March justice department today for a 24 at 8 p.m. It is to be sponsored "full explanation." He said the ar- by Zion Traveler and Martin Temrangement may have been perfect- | ple.

will be a section reserved for The department said it has no white friends states the pastor, Rev. J. C. Anderson.



MAY HAVE AND NOT KNOW IT!

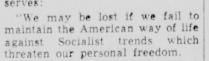
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"billion volt sparkplug" of the Cal- activities. After that, Caltech broke

In Millikan's study, his desk is ages, charging malicious prosecuthat have merged in Millikan, a

vices as "private counsel" in con- exchange commission; Thomas B. as many camps at low rental rates weeks. nection with Collison's trusteeship. Hart, SEC regional officer; Wil- as they say is feasible. Collison had resigned as a trus- liam G. Kelly, SEC regional attortee and Friedman's bill was pre- ney, and James E. Murname, SEC from fancy, but it is claimed they fund had dwindled to \$74,000. Last in force on more than 13,000,000 sented to the new trustees, headed accounts. The eighth defendant are adequate for the some 14,000 by Lewis. They at first wanted named was Luis Kutner, an attor- workers estimated to be in Kern totaled \$630,000. Wilbur is seeking detailed explanation of what leg- ney who represents a group of county at the present time. al services Friedman had perform- creditors of the bankrupt Tucker ed for Collison, as well as an corporation.

would be legal.

the money to Collison. Senator Taft (R.-Ohio) has crit-This has been flatly denied

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touchy subject here.

NEW YORK, March 22. - (P) - | land, Miss., became close friends Two small boys were ready to go with Gerald, an Indianapolis boy, home today, the blood disease that during their hospital stay. threatened their lives arrested. Bellevue Hospital said treatment derful.' with two drugs - Acth and Cor- Mrs. Earl Dunaway. "It's wondertisone - halted progress of the ful. Little Gerald is 100 percent acute leukemia with which Billy better.'

Dunaway, 7, were suffering. Doctors said the boys had not been cured. But they did say that the progress of the dreaded cancer of the blood stream had been

Carol Anderson, 8, and Gerald

Their condition will be checked regularly by physicians at home. Both boys have gained weight since they were admitted to the hospital early last month. The pal- Miss., at 4:35 p. m. (EST) tomorlor, has gone from their cheeks. row. Mrs. Dunaway and Gerald Billy, who comes from Summer- leave tonight.

DRIFTING FARM HAND PROBLEM

California May Be Ready For Another Crop Of Human Misery

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Eleven years after John Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath" disclosed the problems of the migratory farm worker in California's lush fields and vineyards, the spectre of inadequate facilities for the vast army of transcient workers has risen to plague some of the nation's largest farmers. Is California, in all its abundance. farmers. Is California, in all its abundance, about to harvest another bitter crop in human misery? This is the first in a series of articles on the ma's prodigious central valley.

By Bill Becker

BAKERSFIELD, Calif., March The suit is based on the govern- 22. — P—The fertile acres stretch is not a farmer-sponsored camp. ment's recent unsuccessful attempt | for miles toward the mountains in to convict Tucker and seven asso- either direction from Bakersfield, desired.) ciates on charges of violating the And strategically dotting the vast mail fraud statute and the securi- landscape are some 237 labor ties act. The government charges camps teeming with the sinewy, Guayule and prisoner of war stemmed from the collapse of weatherbeaten men, women and Tucker's \$28,000,000 project to mass children who pick the crops.

people who follow the cotton, the \$6 for doubles. Adequate as shelter, Tucker, in a letter to McGrath, potato, the plum, the grape and demanded the ouster of U. S. At- each other crop as it swings into ing, hardly conducive to comfort mittees probably will have comtorney Otto Kerner, Jr., of Chi- season.

Miller and Robert J. bad as the dramatized, rugged ities. Downing. Miller, speaking in be- plight of migratory farm workers half of Kerner who is in Florida, in the late 1930s? said Tucker's suit is "utterly ab- The Kern County growers asso-

ciation—the latterday successor to Others named in the damage

Whence the hardship then? 1. The cotton season ended early gio farm is there any concerted ing until mid-April

convict Tucker and his associates 2. The financial problem, already meant nearly 2,000 workers—off the tatoes to come in.

county relief rolls. SHREVEPORT, La., March 22. 3. Some of the camps are below -(P)-Three persons died after an par in sanitary conditions. County automobile-truck collision 15 miles Health Officer C. F. Baughman east of here yesterday. They were estimates about 9 per cent have un-

C. M. Pope of Taylor, Ark., James satisfactory sewerage. Emmett Lee of Houston, Tex., and Unemployment between crops icized the government's handling five-year-old Jerry Frazier of has always been a problem for the Farmerville, La. The older men drifting farm worker in California, died almost instantly, the boy about but farm experts say it got tough-

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an almost assembly-line basis. Meanwhile the rest of Kern counwas intensified by the order this ty-growers and workers alikeweek cutting everybody—and that seems to be waiting for the po-

Only at the 11,000-acre Di Gior-

state aid in Sacramento.

some of these have tin sheet roof-



RENT CONTROL WILL CONTINUE

Little Change Expected At Present Despite Fund Cutback

" said Gerald's mother, WASHINGTON, March 22. - A-Little immediate change in federal rent control policy was foreseen today despite a congressional cutback of funds requested to run the Glaze Anderson, said the doctors and nurses "and everyone here at program.

Whether there will be any federal controls after July 1, however, Last June the Andersons lost a remained in doubt.

five-year-old daughter, Betty, who Housing expediter Tighe Woods ment is filed. made no official statement concerning future plans of the rent Billy and his parents are scheduled to leave by train for Laurel, control agency he heads.

Other sources close to the situacontrol will enable Woods' staff to ing quota program. continue operations at the present ers shifted over to a faster-maturing strain, the 4-42 acala. Instead level.

of harvest extending into January, have enough money to carry on Result: Loss of thousands of dol- until congress decides whether to lars to workers for some four or extend controls for another full five extra weeks of picking. (Cot- year," one housing official said. ton is undisputed monarch in Kern

Funds to continue federal ceil-County. A 247,000-acre planting last ings through June 30 were includyear produced a \$54,000,000 crop). ed in a \$738,000,000 money bill Moreover, the potato crop (56,which passed the senate yester-240 acres for \$31,000,000 in 1949) is day. The measure earlier had won undergoing some curtailment this house approval. year. The spuds surplus is still a

The \$4,000,000 money bill which passed the senate yesterday. The Where does that leave pickers measure earlier had won house aplike Manuel Black who follow the

potato crop exclusively? Black, a fiftvish ex-Oklahoman, has been at the Blackburn camp nearly seven heavy slash in funds since congress years, and two years ago bought specified that \$2,600,000 of the total his four-room board shack and a be used as severance pay for em-50x160 foot plot of land. He says ployes— a strong indication that that he and 11 other owners of the lawmakers now feel that nastructures just like his paid \$2300 tionwide controls will be dropped apiece. He, his wife and six of thier when the present law expires June nine children call it home. (This

"The \$1,400,000 voted for operat-The sanitation leaves a lot to be ing funds should enable us to meet our payroll until congress de-Farmers in the Arvin and Lacides whether controls will be conmont areas have peased former tinued next year," the housing ofcamps for use of their laborers. These ex-barracks facilities are

produce a new type of rear en- These are not good times for the rented from \$3 for single units to name but predicted that a decision in the pistol death of a Negro yes-"will be known by mid-April or terday early May." House and senate comin the hot California summer, pleted action on pending rent concago, and his two assistants, Law- But are they, or will they be, as There are community toilet facil- trol bills by that time. The official thus forecast that

Woods will adopt a "wait and see" Forced by lack of funds to lop the relief roll, officials deny that policy, and make few immediate some workers are near starvation. changes in the agency's operations.

the Associated Farmers of Cali- said food supplies, mostly from in about a dozen communities suit included Harry A. McDonald, fornia—says no, and is trying to federal surplus stocks, had been every two weeks. This action is a member of the securities and stave off a repetition by setting up insufficient to meet needs for two taken when Woods finds, as provided by federal law, that the "de-County welfare chief A. G. Wil- mand for rental housing has been The camps, they admit, are far bur said that his \$715,000 relief reasonably met." Ceilings still are fiscal year the relief expenditure rental units across the nation.

AUXILIARY TO ELECT

The Rodney J. Hobbs Auxiliary this year, before January; the po- agricultural activity. There much V. F. W. will meet in their rooms opinion from the attorney general opinion from the attorney general to Friedman.

The suit said that Kerner had this year, before January; the postatory agricultural activity. There much tato crop won't be ready for pick- of the regular 1,000-employe roster of officers will take place at this

CAN MAKE COTTON AREA MEASUREMENT

ST. JOSEPH, La., March 22 .-Special) The cotton growers of Tensas parish have been advised administratative officer, that they can arrange for official measurement of their 1950 farm cotton acreage allotment before planting time. To get the premeasurement service which is being provided on a cost basis, they must file a written request with the parish P.M.A. office not later than April 10, 1950. The rate to be charged for this service in Tensas parish will be \$4.00 per farm plus 20 cents per acre premeasured and payment based on this rate must be made at the time the request for measur-

This premeasurement however is purely optional, as all cotton acreage in the parish will be measured as soon as possible after the cotton tion said that the \$4,000,000 voted comes up to determine compliance by the house and senate for rent with the acreage allotment-market-

"We think the agency now will TWO NEGROES HELD IN DEATH OF BEZZ

Two Negroes, booked Tuesday in connection with the murder of grocer shot to death here in an apparent holdup attempt January, 1949, were still in custody Wednesday morning undergoing investigation. Monroe police reported.

The names of the two suspects were withheld by police. One, they said, is a Negro man, 33 years old, booked with "suspect muder," and the other, a Negro woman, who The \$4,000,000 earmarked for has been booked as an accessory Woods' agency had the effect of a to the fact. Both are lodged in the parish prison.

Bezz was shot to death in his DeSiard street grocery shortly before closing time. He told his daughter in-law, Mrs. Ben Bezz, that a Negro was responsible

NEGRO KILLED AFTER TWO CHILDREN DIE

SHREVEPORT, La., March 22. -(R)-Sheriff J. Howell Flournoy of Caddo Parish said 58-year-old He asked not to be identified by Clarence Collins was being sought

> man as John Henry Lee, 26, and said Lee was slain at a Negro farm near here. Lee's two children, John Henry

The sheriff identified the dead

Lee, Jr., 2, and Bobby Jean Lee, 3. died Sunday when a fire de stroyed their home in Bossier City. Workers at a Shafter relief center | Woods has been lifting ceilings across Red river from here.

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known pioneer Monroe family, is survived by five brothers and three sisters, all residents of the Twin Cities: Clarence E. Faulk, Sr., W Clark Faulk, Leon A. Faulk, Francis Faulk, Ivy Faulk, Miss May Faulk, Mrs. Douglas Brasjer and Mrs. J. W. Russell.

Pallbearers were: David Russell, Gilbert Faulk, Haynes Harkey, C. Faulk, Jr., Lon Bennett Faulk and Lester Waddell.

UNION EASTERN SERVICE WINNSBORO, La., March 22.-Special) -The churches of Winns boro will hold a Union Easter Sunrise Service on Easter Sunday morning. The service this year will be held at the First Baptist Church. The Rev. W. H. Bengtson, pastor of the First Methodist Church will deliver the message



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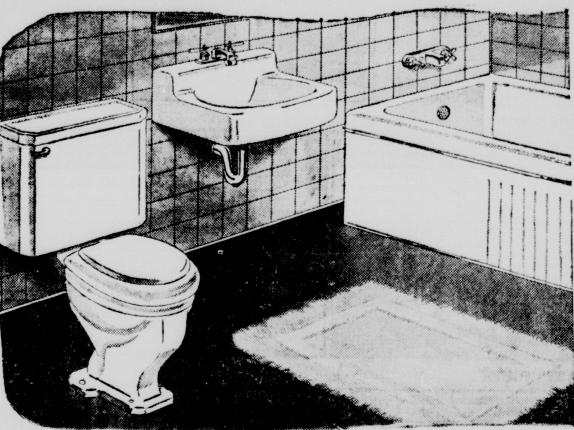
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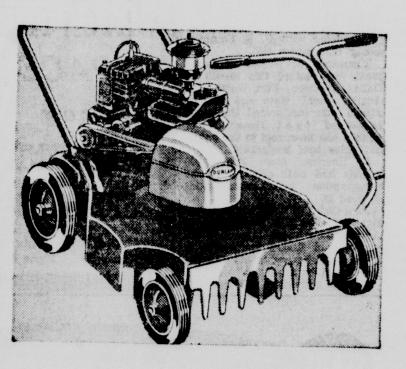
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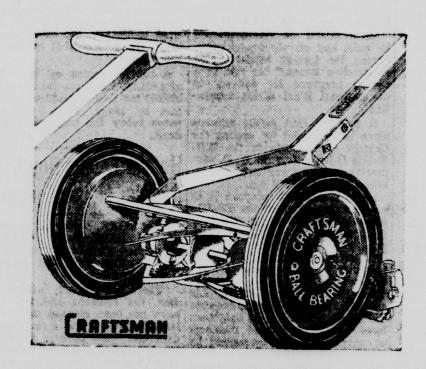
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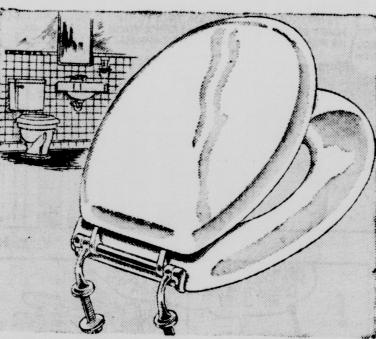
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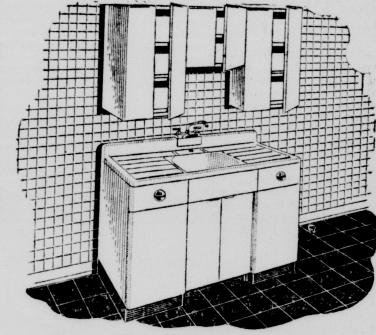
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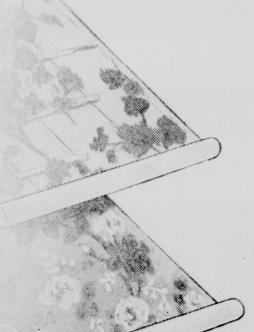








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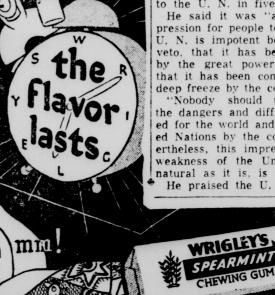
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LIE PROPOSES

Wants Talks Behind Closed Doors For 20-Year Peace Plan

Secretary-general Trygve Lie pro- give-and-take by both sides. . posed tonight regular top-diplomat meetings of the United Nations Se-needs, is a 20-year program to curity council and closed - door win peace through the United Natalks as steps in a 20-year peace tions. . . without delay.

Lie pointed out council rules call for periodic meetings of the 11member council at which foreign ministers "or even the heads of government" would review the been any such meetings so far.

by quiet and private consultations in an effort to combat her dollar among the foreign ministers on shortage. outstanding issues," Lie said in a speech prepared for delivery to of 4.851,200.000 pesos (about \$540,the national B'nai B'rith conven- 000,000 for 1950 expenditures to be

since he came out for seating the draft. Chinese Communists in the U.N. Russia is boycotting the U. N. with threats to stay away until nationalist China is kicked out.

Lie said his first concern is to see representation for the 450,000 .-000 people of China "by whatever government is qualified, regardless of its ideology."

member governments settle the China in the United Nations," Lie and staying away from meetings port. was a good way to settle differ-

ences of opinion." Most of Lie's speech was a recital of achievements he credited He said that in the defense deto the U. N. in five years.

pression for people to get that the soon total \$1,500,000,000 a year withveto, that it has been paralyzed by the great power conflict and that it has been consigned to the deep freeze by the cold war.

"Nobody should underestimate the dangers and difficulties created for the world and for the United Nations by the cold war. Nevertheless, this impression of the weakness of the United Nations, natural as it is, is very wrong." He praised the U. N. as a con-

U. N. is impotent because of the out impairing national defense. BATON ROUGE, La., March 22. sers" docked here today. She is the USS LSM (E) -445, Easy-to-install Homart "The vessel weighs 970 tons and has a length of 206 feet," the officer said, "But has enough radar year 'round. Call, write or and other electronics gear to equip visit Sears now!

many of its powers had not yet

the cold war to an end," he said .I want to make certain that am not misunderstood when I speak for negotiations among the

great powers. I do not mean by negotiation surrender or appeasement by either side. I meant ne-WASHINGTON, March 22.-(P)- gotiation - which requires honest "What we need, what the world

Argentina Moves To Fight Dollar Shortage

world situation. There haven't (P) - Argentina today ordered a 750,000,000 peso (about \$83,000,000) They should be "accompanied slash in government expenditures

met by taxes. This is 750,000, It was his first public address pesos below the original budget

Hoover Favors Rigid, Regular Housecleaning

NEW YORK, March 22. - (A) -Federal housekeeping "Needs vision, said Risken is "active in more than an annual houseclean- a number of pursuits but can not "I have been trying to help the ing," former President Herbert be classed as a packer." Hoover said today.

"There are corners where the said. "I am not doing this because dust, the cobwebs and red tape the Soviet Union and its neighbors have not been cleaned out for at have refused to attend meetings least 50 years," the former presiat which China is represented by dent told 1500 persons at a wo-Nationalist delegates. I have never men's rally of the New York Citithought walking out of meetings zens Committee for the Hoover re-Hoover is chairman of the com-

mission for organization of the executive branch of the government. partment alone, savings recom-He said it was "a natural im- mended by his commission will

Heavily Equipped Little Ship Docks In B. R.

- (A) - A small naval craft with "enough radar and other electronics gear to equip two heavy crui-

assigned to the Eighth Naval District for training of reservists, according to Lt. Comdr. C. Conrad Manley of the Baton Rouge unit.

two heavy cruisers." The craft goes next to New Orleans, he added, where she will dock Friday for a week-end stop-

disputes between nations, and said many of its powers had not yet "I think we should use all these esquees in order to try to bring

Claim Meat Shipped From cities. Hill recommended a \$5,000 Kansas City, Chicago To Texas

DALLAS, March 22 .- (A)-Two men were charged here today with

Federal complaints, filed by U. The cases will be presented S. District Attorney Frank B. Ot- the next federal grand jury which ter, named Meyer Gilgus, operator convenes in May in Dallas, Po of a meat commission firm at ter said. Kansas City, and Louis J. Risken

of Minneapolis. The men were accused of shipping horse meat in interstate commerce which had not been federally inspected with U. S. Commis-

sioner W. Madden Hill. Thousands of pounds of horse meat were seized this month in A cabinet decree set a ceiling Dallas, Houston, Fort Worth and Austin, Local, state and federal agents who confiscated the meat announced that thousands of pounds had been sold to the public

as choice beef tenderloin. In Houston, more than 3,000 pounds had been sold for public consumption before authorities stepped in.

Paul Coder of Washington, investigator for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's meat inspection di-

Federal authorities said warrants

The charges specified three instances in which horse meat was shipped from Kansas City or Chicago to Dallas: on Dec. 5, 7,50 shipping horse meat—labeled as pounds from Kansas City; on Jan; beef—into Texas from Kansas City Feb. 22, 5,403 pounds from Chy 19, 6,059 pounds from Chicago and

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eport Texas Leaguers Face Louisiana Tech Today At Ruston **Shreveport Texas Leaguers Face**

With their season opener coming lies between Ronald Dennis of up Wednesday against the Shreve- Jonesboro and Jimmie Harrison port Sports at 3 p.m. on the college of Shreveport. Dennis and Harridiamond, four pitchers on the son are letterman of last season Louisiana Tech baseball squad are also. in line for the starting mound as- Ted Tyler of Springhill, a newsignment, according to Coach Ber- comer, will likely play left field

Dubach, Tom (Lefty) Smith of starter in center field, Coach Hin-Spearsville, and Henry Albritton ton said. Toby Smith of Marion is of Bernice, and Lavelle (Tinker) the leading candidate to start in Hood of Ruston, a newcomer to right field. the Canine roster, make up the quartet of hurlers who appear to ported for practice sessions be in best condition for the open- clude

roll of Spearsville, a two-year let- ers terman, will handle the catching Newcomers to the squad who assignment, while Tyrus Pender- probably will see action during the grass of Dubach, a letterman of 1950 campaign include: last season, will be on first base. Jimmie Pace of Farmerville, catcher, James C. Farrar of Beranother one-year letterman, is nice, catcher; Maurice Whitlow of slated to play second base for the Minden, catcher; Eugene Hamner Davenport, Ia., 36, Sports Arena,

ers to start against the Sports, Nolan of Farmerville, outfielder.

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Nashville Goldblumes Ad-

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tional A. A. U. Meet

qualify for the quarter-finals.

high point, 12 to 11.

Knoop of Davenport.

Tex., from elimination.

the Nashville Goldblumes rolled to the quarter final round by drop-

ping Gasoline Alley, Marshalltown,

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ond round game, 36 to 35.

Joy Cummings of A. I. B. count-

RUSTON, March 22.—(Special)— while the choice of third baseman

for the Bulldogs, with Scotty Rob-Three lettermen, Doug Colvin of ertson of Shreveport a definite

Other lettermen who have re-

Lewis Pipes of Calhoun and Paul Coach Hinton said that Ben Car- DeLaCroix, of Alexandria, pitch-

George Ferrington of Winnsboro, of Minden first base; Tom Patter- Atlanta, Ga., 35. At shortstop two lettermen, Dick son of Farmerville, outfielder Foster of Hico and John Long of Maurice (Red) Rawls of West Green Waves 27 (consolation Shreveport, are leading contend- Monroe, outfielder; and Robert round)

triumph with 13 points for the Becky Hartman led the Nashville General Shoe Company team IN BRACKET OF 8 into the quarter-finals with a 43-23

> ettes. She scored 16 points. With Sue Lett of the host team outscoring the combined opposition, the St. Joseph Goetz girls eliminated the Pittsfield, Mass. Pro Drug Mass., 16 team 49 to 16.

triumph over the Denver Hudson-

Sue tallied 24 points.

ST JOSEPH, Mo., March 22 .- (P) -A. I. B. of Des Moines, Ia., de-feated the Cardinals of Okmulgee, N'east Mississippi, Okla., 44-24 Tuesday in the second round of the 22nd annual Women's Tyler Get J. C. Wins National A. A. U. Basketball Tour-

HUTCHINSON, Kan., March 22. A. I. B., which was fourth seed-_(AP)_A new one-game scoring ed, thus became the first team to record for the National Junior College Athletic Association Basketball tourney was chalked up Tuesed 20 points to run her two-game day night as the Northeast total to 52. Helen Corrick got down sippi Junos from Booneville, Miss., 19 and now has 45 for two games. defeated the Campbellsville (Ky.) Third-seeded names Hosiery of Tigers 88 to 85.

Winston-Salem, N. C., followed The Mississippians had a 42-38 A. I. B. into the round of eight advantage at the half. Campbellswith a 40-30 victory over the Marville tied the score four times-at tin Bomberettes of Baltimore, Md. 44, 51, 53 and 56-before the Mis-Eckie Jordan of names nosed out sissippi entry pulled away. William Jackson of the Martins for

Gene Garrett, Mississippi forward, fouled out seven minutes be-American institute of Commerce. fore the end of the game but stil Davenport, Ia., staved off a last was high point man with 29. quarter rally by the Sports Arena

In the afternoon round, City Col-Blues of Atlanta, Ga., to win a seclege of San Francisco defeated The Iowans tallied only one point Flint, Mich., 64-52, and Garden in the last quarter to the Georg- City, Kas., downed the Jacksonville, Fla., Dolphins, 76-52.

Peggy Ryan of Atlantic was high pointer with 15 to 14 for Ardella pions, ran up the highest score of the afternoon, defeating Vir- \$2 per game to umpires, and men Louise Lovery, one of the best ginia, Minn., 82 to 54, after holding ball handlers in the tournament, a 45 to 25 halftime lead.

hit 14 points but that didn't save Tyler reserves played the last her Regal Beer team from Dallas, part of the second half.

The Texans bowed to Viner life in the last seven minutes of Chevrolets of Denver, Colo., 27 to a slow night game to defeat the Getting hot in the second half, Kas., an invited tourney entry, 54

Ohio State Nine Nips Lucille Mayo led in the one-sided Texas Aggies, 10 To 9

COLLEGE STATION., Tex. March 22.-(A)-Ohio State scored nine runs in the first innings Tuesday and emerged with a 10-9 decision over Texas A. & M. to hand the Aggies their first baseball defeat of the season.

Score by innings . 342 000 100-10 7 2 Ohio State Texas A. & M. 401 012 100-9 12 4 Hauck, Murdock, Williams and Kaufman, Mann; Goodloe, Blanton and Calvert, Ogletree.

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Nebraska Wesleyan 55. Stewart Chevrolets, San Francisco, 50, Gordon Stores, Alamosa, Colo., 23

Women's N. A. A. U.

Des Moines A. I. B. 44, Okmulgee, Okla., Cardinals 24. Names Hosiery, Winston-Salem,

40, Martin Bomberettes, Baltimore.

Okla., 48, Bucklin, Mo., High 3

(consolation)

Viner Chevrolets, Denver, 27, Regal Beer, Dallas, 24. Nashville Generals 43, Denver

Hudsonettes 23. line Alley, Marshalltown, Ia., 19. St. Joseph Goetz 49, Pittsfield.

National Junior College San Francisco City 64, Flint, Tyler, Tex., 82, Virginia, Minn.,

Northeast Mississippi 88, Campbellsville, Ky., 85. Amarillo, Tex., 54, Dodge City,

Minneapolis 78, Rochester 76 (Minneapolis wins N. B. A. central division first place playoff). Indianapolis leads 1-0 in best of the third fall.

Anderson 89, Tri-Cities 77 (An- Baylor Bears Rally To derson leads best of three series

Seeking Umpires To Work Softball Contests Here

The Monroe Recreation department, with its softball season that includes around seven leagues not far off, is scouting for umpires to handle the summer games, Di-

The recreation department pays Hough and Pearson. desiring to work the games are Center.

PHANTOM AND

Henry Harrell, Geo Cologne Battle To Draw In Curtain-Raiser

Marilyn Martin, woman wrestler of Los Angeles, Calif., and the "Black Phantom." masked mystery man of the ring, scored victories in a double main event only crowd at Gus Kallio's Arena last night.

Miss Martin tamed Millie Stafford, girl tussler of Racine, Wis., while the Phantom took the measure of Joe Wolfe.

Henry Harrell and George Cologne, appearing in the curtainraiser of the three-match card, battled to a draw.

Although the crowd looked impressive, Promoter Kallio said it didn't quite measure up the turn-American Institute Commerce, out that was on hand to see Maurice "The Angel" Tillet here a Iowa Wesleyan 50, Kansas City stands as the record at Kallio's. Miss Stafford won the first fall

in the battle of the gals when she Little Dixie Queens, McAlester, twisted out of a body sissors to pin Miss Martin in seven minutes. But the Los Angeles girl used flying Baton Rouge Steamfitters 35, mares and a cover to even the Kansas City St. James 19 (consola- match in two minutes of the second fall, and then she pinned her opponent in eight minutes of the third heat to win the match.

Rough and rowdy Phantom used throat stomps and a pile driver to Nashville Goldblumes 40, Gaso- get the edge over Wolfe in their half of the twin feature.

The Phantom put Wolfe away with throat stomps in 13 minutes of the first fall, but Wolfe came back to finish the hooded grappler in ten minutes of the second with cartwheels and the pin. Then, in the deciding fall. Wolfe let loose with a series of flying blocks until the Phantom eluded one lunge. grabbed Wolfe with a knee head sissors and then applied the pile utes of the fall.

In the preliminary Cologne won the first fall in 12 minutes, and Harrell came back to even the New York 90, Washington 87 match in six minutes of the sec-(first of 2-out-of-3 N. B. A. playoff). ond. The 40-minute time limit Indianapolis 86, Sheboygan 85 caught them still battling away in

Defeat Minnesota, 7-6

WACO, Tex., March 22 .- (A)hind in the ninth inning Tuesday roads. gain a 7-6 baseball victory over the University of Minnesota. Score by innings:

Minnesota 100 021 002-6 12 Baylor

Penn State and the University of being invited to register with Has- Pennsylvania will resume their keth at the Monroe Recreation gridiron rivalry at Philadelphia in

Sports I rail

VERO BEACH, Fla., March 22. -(P)-The stars at night shine big and bright and the only sounds in Dodgertown after they have rolled up the sidewalks and tracked down

The silence is almost oppressive, but it doesn't last long. After not showing up. mat show before a standing-room- what seems a catnap you suddenly awaken to tramping feet overhead in the barracks; to yells, and whistling, and the blare of popular music from phonographs toned

Branch Rickey's maufacturing plant where baseball teams are ducts sold for fabulous sums. Buy paperman with the club. products might be the better ex-

The more, this bewildering training camp changes the more it is few weeks ago. The Tillet crowd have been added since our last visit two years ago. The minor leaguers now have their own clubhouse, for one thing, and don't have to change from uniform to civvies, and vice versa, three to a room in their barrack quarters. Stout fellas, these Brooklyn farm boys.

There is a swimming pool, and other entertainment facilities have total to 31 markers in the first 15 been added, but the rest is much the same.

There is the battery of the same triple Tuesday. batting cages with their mechanical pitchers. The instructors still sit on high thrones behind the cages, much like judges at a tennis match. There is the cinder track for wind sprints, with players carrving batons in relay races, prompting one observer to wonder out loud if a man on second base was supposed to wait for the man on first to pass him a stick before he could take off.

There are the same, we assume, driver to finish Wolfe in four min- wives and kiddles wandering about, restrained by a wire fence from entering danger territory. Sort of a wailing wall, juding from the sounds issuing from some of the offspring.

En route to the dining and recreation building the athletes pass a fleet of blue and white busses bearing such inscriptions as "Valdosta Dodgers" and "Greenwood Dodgers," reminding the boys of the long, dreary rides in store for them and making them more eager than ever to reach a higher classi-The Baylor Bears came from be- fication and the luxury of rail-

> The Dodgers proper, meaning the parent club, have their own clubhouse and practice as a unit. The main building of this spraw-

200 120 002-7 11 2 ling layout contains the dining points against West Virginia repre-Tyler, Tex., defending cham- rector Jack Hasketh said last night.

Enstand, Hollom and Othess, Tooli, Caleteria style, the localization of the Style of the Style

the post office, a sort of general store, and the business offices.

It also contains more blackboards than a public school. Everywhere you turn you find yourself staring at a blackboard. Daily schedules, team arrivals and departures, games schedules—every- Gay Clothing 37 35 .514 thing is down in white on black. Carbons Consol. 29 43 .403

Every working minute for every the last stray baseball are the chirp one of the 300 - odd players is of crickets and the soft swish of mapped out in advance, and if a the breeze through the orange player is to play on the Brown Bowling League lead whittled to team against the blues on diamond one game as Southwest Gas, loop No. 3 at 3:30 he has no excuse for tail-ender, took two out of three

Running this production line is Spencer Harris, a genial soul who a second place tie with Red Shield sits in a little office off the main Club which dropped two out of lounge and directs everything from three to Gay Clothing. down so they only can be heard the volume of the loud speaker to Massingale, bowling for Gay assigning quarters for everyone. Clothing, turned in high games Another day has started in His title is property manager. The boys seem happy enough de- to Jones, Loper Machine Works,

spite this regimentation, so we do with 534. made to order, with the by-pro- not believe the comment of a news "They caught one fellow edging Hospital 'Danger List'

up to the wall the other night. he said. "Got him before he could

We didn't see any wall.

Joe Culmone Rides Three More Winners

NEW YORK, March 22 .- (AP)-Apprentice Joe Culmone raised his days of the current Gulfstream Park meeting, as he completed a

The black-haired native of Sicily gained his third winner atop Circle M farm's Countess Molly in the six-furlong sixth event, pushing the \$3.20 choice home two lengths before Whissendine.

Five lengths farther back in third place came Helpit, while Alemeria was fourth in the field of nine 3-year-old fillies. This was the second win of the winter season for Countess Molly. Earlier, Culmone had taken the

opener with Lyle's First, \$34.50, and the fifth with Disconsolate Coming from far back, Gaviota

Pass, ridden by Steven Brooks of Chicago, won the feature race at Tanforan Track by a no Aly Bye Bye, coupled with Heel Stay as the favored entry, ran sec-

ond. Stoner Creek raced third. The time for the mile and onesixteenth was 1:45 2-5. The winner paid \$9.10, \$3.80 and

Aly Bye Bye - Heel Stay's entry returned \$2.90 and \$2.30. Stoner Creek paid \$3.90. The attendance was 9,313.

Marty Costa's 32 points against American U. and his team's 82 sent new scoring highs for Penn

BOWLING

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with a 229, and high series went

Matman Westenberg On

BOSTON, March 22 .- (A)-Veteran professional Wrestler Marvin Westenberg was reported in "fair'

condition Tuesday night at City Hospital where he underwent an operation Tuesday morning for a head injury suffered in an exhibition match with a pupil. His name is on the danger list

Westenberg was injured when struck by a flying tackle while wrestling with a pupil Dom Papaleo, Boston College football lineman, at the college's annual sports

.403 night last Saturday at The Arena. A native of Yeim, Wash., the 39year-old Westerberg was graduated from Gonzaga University, Spokane, Wash., where he played football. He became a professional wrestler after graduation and came east in 1932. He has done

little wrestling in recent years.

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:-: Exhibition Results :-:

TIGERS SLUG BOSOX

and Johnny Groth added another hit in his three innings. McCahan as the Detroit Tigers slugged out walked three and fanned three, one an 11-5 win over the Boston Red of his two passes in the first inn-

The Detroiters, who have posted four straight wins over American League opposition, pounded out 14 hits off Rookies Bob Gillespie and Jim McDonald.

Each of Evers homers came fifth inning and the other in the day that helped them defeat the eighth. Two Detroiters were on American leaguers 6-4 in an exthe sacks when Groth hit for the hibition contest.

sox to one run through the first ond. five innings, but they ganged up on Reliefer Mary Grissom for four ond but in the third, Babe Barna more, three of them in the eighth slammed out a double to drive inning. Ted Williams and Bobby in two runs. He scored himself Doerr hit consecutive triples to shortly afterward. highlight that rally.

BROWNS BEAT INDIANS

BURBANK, Calif., March 22.- Pitcher Ed Hrabczak. (A) - Catcher Sherman Lollar smashed a three-run homer in the last of the ninth inning Tuesday to give the St. Louis Browns a 9 to 6 come-from-behind-victory over a two-run homer in the 10th inning a regular job on their pitching staff the Cleveland Indians in an exhibition game

Score by Innings: Cleveland (A) 113 100 000-6 10 2 fore 4,130 here Tuesday. St. Louis (A) .. 001 000 413-9 12 0 Bearden, Benton (8) and Hegan; Kretlow, Ostrowski (3) Church (8) Fine (9) and Lollar.

PHILS ROMP OVER REDS

TAMPA, Fla., March 22. - (AP) - The Cincinnati Reds couldn't do any thing right Tuesday and Camp Pendlethe Philadelphia Phils romped to an easy 14 to 4 exhibition victory. The Phils clubbed the veteran Howard Fox and rookies Frank Smith and Jim Avrea for 13 hits, six of which were wind-blown homer over the left field wall. On the opposite side, Cincinnati got only four hits off Curt Simmons and Bob Miller, a rookie up from

Terre Haute of the three-I League. Mike Goliat led the Phils' hitting with two home runs and two singles and he drove in four runs. Granny Hamner, Del Ennis, Eddie Sanicki and "Puddinhead" Jones also got circuit blows for the Philadelphians.

DODGERS WIN

VERO BEACH, Fal., March 22. -(P)-With Bill McCahan making his first start, Brooklyn, Tuesday at St. Petersburg, Fla. defeated the Fort Worth Farm Club 5-1, in five innings. A cloudburst, "B" (N) at Tampa, Fla. which arrived as the Brooks came to bat in the sixth, halted play. (PCL) at Palm Springs, Calif.

ANDERSON, Ind., March 22 .-

KNICKS TAKE OPENER

last quarter Tuesday night to edge

PACKERS DOWN HAWKS

INJURY FATAL

-Walter Zorn, 21, Closter, N. J.,

STARS GET SAUER

WASHINGTON, March 22 .- (AP)-

tical 51-17 records.

ation playoffs.

Pro Cage Playoffs

- (A) - The Minneapolis Lakers captured first place in the central division of the National Basketball

-76, in a special one-game playoff. two teams had finished the regular season Sunday with idening any such plan.

Louis has said he planned to make a definite decision on any "comeback" attempt and would The New York Knickerbockers announce it Saturday at Waco, last staged a brilliant comeback in the stop on his current exhibition tour. airway. . . . Only trouble with get-

the Washington Capitols 90-87 in the first game of a best two-out-ofthree series in the National Associ- will return to the ring-in real Charles, now heavyweight cham- next week. Jake has fought there

INDIANAPOLIS, March 22 .- (AP -The Indianapolis Olympians just squeezed out an 86-85 victory over Jimmie George Trying Out Sheboygan Tuesda, night in the With Gladewater's Club opener of their best-of-three series

in the National Basketball Association in local baseball with the Mon- has recovered. . . . Bruiser Kinroe-West Monroe American Legion ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 22. Juniors and Ouachita Parish High has been tabbed as the greatest (P)-The Anderson Packers scored School, is working to make the 33 points in the fourth quarter to grade with Gladewater, Tex., of

beat the Tri-Cities Blackhawks in the East Texas League. a National Basketball Association | George, 18 years old, six-footplayoff opener Tuesday night, five and weighing 210 pounds, was signed recently by the Dallas Eagles of the Texas League and

WINFIELD, Kas., March 22.—(P) Eagles. George graduated last June from a student at St. John's College O.P.H.S. where he was a member here, died in a hospital Tuesday of Ouachita's north Louisiana after being struck on the temple championship team of 1948. In his by a ball in a baseball game. Zorn, last season of Legion baseball, last at bat, attempted to dodge a pitch summer, he won nine straight in an intra-squad game Monday pitching assignments, losing only and the ball glanced from his bat, to Farmerville in the final game

BRAVES OPTION TWO

BRADENTON, Fla., March 22. HOLLYWOOD, March 22.-(AP)-Outfielder Eddie Sauer has been | -(P)-The Boston Braves optioned optioned to the Hollywood Stars two rookie ball players Monfrom the Montreal Club of the In- day, sending lefthanded Pitcher ternational League, President Vic- Ralph Albers and Third Baseman tor Ford Collins announced Tues- Eddie Matthews to the Atlanta geles in 1948 and with the St. Louis
Cardinals and Boston Braves last
season.

Crackers Albers won 14 and lost
six with Pawtucket last season in
the former New England League 2.78. Matthews is an untried 18-

Bobby Brown, Signs Pact ST. PETERSBURG, March 22.-

(A)-Third Baseman Bobby Brown signed his contract Tuesday, bringing the last of the New York Yankee holdouts into harness. Brown, a medical student at Tulane University, will not report to

camp until the end of the month.

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The former no-hit righthander of LAKELAND, Fal., March 22.—(P) the Philadelphia Athletics held the -Hoot Evers hit a pair of homers Texas Leaguers to one scratch ing leading to the Cat's run.

> WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. - (AP) - The Baltimore March 22. Orioles of the International League rapped Philadelphia Athle-

The A's scored in the first, then beaten Willey, 7 to 5, Monday. Freddy Hutchinson held the Bo- added another singleton in the sec-

Baltimore scored one in the sec-

The A's tied it up in the seventh but Baltimore went ahead for keeps with a two-run splurge off

PIRATES WIN IN 10TH

FRESNO, Calif., March 22.—(AP) -Catcher Ed Fitzgerald smashed to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a this year, but they'll never con- also were half completed with sec-4-3 victory over the New York vince the folks in Georgia and Al-Giants in an exhibition game be-

Pittsburgh (N) 000 000 200 2-4 9 3 Chuck Stobbs and Frank Quinn to be seeded in a U. S. L. T. A.

and McCullough.

Bamberger, Adair (6) and Calderone, Gomkinson (8); Rochefel- him as the Auburn pitcher who lead in the first set and then put in north Louisiana, the Rams in- has regained its former strength. low, Montgomery (6) and Steph- set a Southeastern Conference a string of five games together vade Arkansas for encounters with A recent three-inning pitching per-

TODAY'S GAMES

at Burbank, Calif. (A) at Orlando, Fla.

Boston (A) vs. Boston (N) at to play. Bradenton, Fla. Philadelphia (A) vs. Brooklyn

(N) at Miami, Fla. (night). (PCL).

(N) at Stockton, Calif. Detroit (A) vs. Philadelphia (N) at Clearwater, Fla.

Cincinnati (N) vs. St. Louis

Cincinnati "B" (N) vs. St. Louis New York "B" (N) vs. Seattle

Manager Not Sure Louis Will Announce Comeback

EL PASO, Tex., March 22.—(P)— Marshall Miles, Joe Louis' manager, said Tuesday he wasn't so sure the former heavyweight boxing champion would be able to andowning the Rochester Royals, 78-

Miles said he still needs to tact Jim Norris, president of the International Boxing Club, regard-

He's here for one of the exhibitions. It has been expected that Louis fights that is-and meet Ezzard fights Chuck Hunter in Cleveland

DLYMPIANS TRIP SHEBOYGAN pion Miles didn't say Louis would not.

Jimmie George, who won atten- went lame in 1948 but apparently

sent to Gladewater, farm of the

of the league playoff.

year-old youngster.

Mrs. Necuise Ends Torment Of Dandruff, Itchy Scalp

DE LISLE, Miss.—Mrs. Maggie Necuise, De Lisle, Miss., says: "I had a very bad case of dandruff and my scalp itched constantly. Then I heard Baker's Hair Tonic advertised. I decided to give it a trial and before I had finished the first bottle, the dandruff and itchy scalp completely disappeared. I ope my experience will help others discover the wonderful relief Baker's Hair Tonic can bring for dandruff and itchy scalp."

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Neville Intramural

STANDINGS Won Lost Pct. McCranie 0 1

Today's Game Pennington vs. McCranie.

Johnson's home room team of tics starter Charley Harris for the Seventh Grade Intramural Softwith a Tiger on base, one in the three runs in the third inning Tues- ball League at Neville High School joined Pennington's room at the head of the league by defeating ships. McCranie's, 12-0. Pennington had



NEW YORK, March 22. -(P)-Willard Nixon is good enough for versity of Miami (Fla.) junior. that the Sox have such good young vancing. New York (N) 011 000 000 1-3 8 0 pitchers as Maurie McDermott, The Gibson girl, first Negro ever Jones and R. Mueller; McDonald ahead of him. . . . But in Georgia N. Y. (N) "B" 001 202 103-9 14 0 schools refused to play Lindale last five games of the first set ton Marines 000 000 120-3 5 4 pitch; he struck out too many. za.

before turning pro. He hit close Chicago (A) at Oakland (PCL) to .400 there, too. . . And last 6-2, 6-2. season at Birmingham, Nixon won Cleveland (A) vs. St. Louis (A) 14, lost 7, fanned 104 and, as a sideline, hit .345, including four New York (A) vs. Washington hits to win one of his own games. But at least nobody refused

None For The Book

During the trial heats of the 220-Chicago (N) at San Francisco yard race at the Eastern College swimming championships at Anna-New York (N) vs. Pittsburgh polis last week, Dartmouth's Bill McAndrew broke the navy pool record with a time of 2:12.5. In the next heat, Jack Blum of Yale made it in 2:12.2. . . . On his way back to the dressing room, McAndrew stopped at the press table to plead: "Please get it in the paper that I broke the pool Pa., 6-1, 6-2. record. It's the first record I ever broke-and I held it for three min-

Shorts And Shells

Harvard is planning to leave the Boston Garden (where it drew 839 fans recently) and return to its home basketball court next season. . . . Coach Norman Shepard likes to grab what "home floor" advantage he can get. And besides, the Harvard basketballers found they were competing with the more-popular Harvard hockey team. . . . Johnny Mize almost invented a new golf game trying to strengthen his weak shoulder during the winter. He'd carry a baseball on the golf course and, after hitting each stroke, he'd throw the ball as far as he could down the ting good scores: He couldn't putt a baseball . . . Jake Lamotta will be facing his worst jinx when he three times and lost all three.

Cleaning The Cuff White Hanover, a trotter which sold for \$42,000 as a yearling is due to start his first race this summer as a four year old. He ard, now line coach at Mississippi, all-time athlete at Ole Miss in a poll conducted by the student news- at Aintree Saturday paper. . . . Lew Burston is trying to line up a few n.ore fights for Ray Famechon, who doesn't want to go right back to France, but

he can't find enough fair featherweights to provide opposition. . Gosh dangdest hobby followed by any baseball player is listed in the Pacific Coast League blue book. Charles Adams, Portland pitcher, captures mountain lions and tames them for pets. Wonder how he treats club owners?

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KOVALESKI AND PATTY IN LEAD

Decide Other Half Of Bracket-Of-Four For Indoor Tennis Title

of Los Angeles, and fifth-seeded in the bowl. Fred Kovaleski of Hamtramck,

eliminated unseeded Frank Bowden of Madison, N. J., 6-3, 6-4, 6-2. Kovaleski staged a mild upset by beating fourth-favored Edward Moylan of Trenton, N. J., 6-2, 6-4,

The remainder of the semi-final bracket will be filled Wednesday night when first-seeded Billy Talbert of New York tests seventhseeded Tony Trabert of Cincinnati, and third-ranked Don McNeill of Bellerose, N. Y., meets eighth-The Red Sox may not think young seeded Sidney Schwartz, a Uni-

The women's singles semi-finals

championship tournament and holder of the Eastern Indoor title, they'll tell you he was too good defeated Virginia Lee Boyer of to play high school ball. Other high Fairfax, Va., 6-2, 6-1. Winning the

strikeout record of a sophomore in the second to defeat Mrs. Milli- Smackover, last years' double A formance by the Canadian rightcent Lang of Forest Hills, N. Y., state champions, and Camden, al- hander was highly encouraging.

The rest of the semi-final round competitions. will be completed Wednesday Y., and 16-year-old Laura Lou

The first-seeded team of Talbert and McNeil won two matches to gain the semi-final round of the men's doubles. They defeated Dr. Irving Bricker and W. Dickson Cunningham, both New York, 6-1, 6-0, and the n eliminated Ted Backe, Bay Shore, N. Y., and Richard Sorlein of Wynnewood,

Patty and Miss Chafee, seeded first in the mixed doubles entered the semi-finals in this division with a 6-0, 6-1, win over Richard Thompson, Jackson Heights, N.Y., and Carolyn Liguori, Brooklyn,

SPORTS MIRROR

Five years ago-Ohio State ad-Kentucky, 45-37.

Ten years ago-The Phillips 66 Oilers won the National A.A.U. basketball title, defeating the Den- there ver Nuggets, 39-36.

Fifteen years ago-Primo Carnera was matched with Joe Louis, young Detroit heavyweight, for a 15-round bout at Yankee stadium June 19th.

Two Long Shots Withdrawn From Grand National Jumps

LONDON, March 22.—(AP)—Two long shots, Lucky Purchase and Foxley II, Tuesday were withdrawn from the Grand National Steeplechase field.

Fifty-one horses still are entered in the 4 1/2 mile jump classic Freebooter remained the 7 to 1

hurler, was the only pitcher in the National League to notch one, two and three hit games in 1949.

Sugar Bowl Presents Plaque To 'Cat Coach

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 22 .-P)-The New Orleans Mid-winter Sports Association, sponsors of Sugar Bowl sports events, Tuesday presented University of Kentucky Basketball Coach Adolph Rupp

with a silver plaque. This is the first time in the history of the Sugar Bowl that any a-NEW YORK, N. Y., March 22. ward has been made other than Pitcher Phil Marchildon, rest the -(A)-- Second-seeded Budge Patty | to teams winning a sports event

Sam Corensweat, chairman of Tuesday night lead the the Sugar Bowl basketball com- he prepared to launch his 50th field into the semi-finals of the mittee, presented the specially en- straight season as manager of the National Indoor Tennis Champion- graved plaque to Rupp before leav- American League club. ing for New Orleans. It was ori-Budge, seasoned internationalist, ginally planned to present the akethall coaching staff and memsquads but the plaque did not arrive until Tuesday.

Engraved upon the plaque were in the years past to the Sugar Bowl calendar of sports."

10 GRID GAMES FOR BASTROP H

abama. . . . Nixon's handicap is jorie Buck of Boston, Mass., ad- Rams Pointing For One Of Their Toughest Football Campaigns

BASTROP, La., March, 22. season in which they face probably not swung a bat yet. (his home town) if Willard was to and the last six of the second stan- the toughest schedule in the history . In Alabama they remember Mrs. Buck steamed to a 4-love meeting the top Class "A" teams ailing arm all winter and thinks it ways a powerhouse in southern

> night when first-seeded Nancy the Bastrop gridders journey to has greatly improved the Athletics Chafee of Ventura, Calif., faces Homer, on September 15, for Cham-Barbara Wilkins of New Rochelle, pion Pelicans who defeated the Hitchcock, Kermit Wahl, Paul Leh-Rams last year 20-7. The only open ner and Glen Markland will give Jahn of Clearwater, Fla., meets date on the schedule comes on him more reserve strength than he Mrs. Edna Salichs of Forest Hills, September 22, one week before the had last year. His only worry conthe Bastrop team makes its second | Champman and Elmer Valo were invasion of Arkansas when it sure of regular jobs. tackles the powerful Camden "There is no doubt in my mind eleven in the first clash between that we are stronger than we were the two schools. Following this out a year ago," Connie said. "We of state meet, the Rams return spent more than \$150,000 for new for a game with Rayville before players. We paid St. Louis \$100,000 playing their first home game of and gave up four of our more ing and Arkansas. the season against Winnsboro on promising youngsters for Dillinger October 20. The second home stand and Lehner. will be against the perennial championship contenders, the Ruston infield. Where can you find a better

takes the Rams to Springhill for shortstop and Dillinger at third? The last road trip of the season a tilt with the strong Lumberjacks. In the final home appearances, the Bastrop squad stands against Winnfield and the 1949 North Louisiana Champion Neville Tigers.

(By The Associated Press)
Today a year ago—Kentucky deaware of the difficulty in such a three fine catchers." feated Illinois, 76-47, in the N.C.A.A. schedule, and are spending the Ben Guintini, who hit .306 and Eastern Regional basketball finals. four-week spring practice trying slammed 32 home runs for Dallas to find replacements for the four- in the Texas League, has the in vanced to the finals of the N.C.A.A. teen seniors lost from last year's side track for the third outfield basketball tournament by defeating squad-ten of those being on the berth, at present. Bob Betz, who hit starting eleven.

The schedule September 8-Smackover, Ark., rookie from Savannah, Ga., also

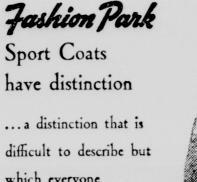
September 15-Homer, there. September 22-open. September 29-Jonesboro, there. October6-Camden, Ark., there. October 13-Rayville, there. October 20-Winnsboro, here. October 27-Ruston, here. November 3-Springhill, there. November 10-Winnfield, here. November 17-Neville, here.

Penn State's heavyweight wrestler, Homer Barr of Clearfield, Pa., is unbeaten in two years of dual competition.

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Mackmen Pin Flag Hopes On Return To Form Of Pair Of 1949 Cripples

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 22. -(AP)-On the shoulders of a pair of 1949 cripples, namely Outfielder Barney McCosky and 1950 pennant chances of the Philadelphia Athletics.

So said Connie Mack Tuesday as

"We have a chance," the tall and still erect 87-year-old wonder man ward at Monday night's alumni of baseball said in his characterbanquet honoring Kentucky's bas- istically slow and deliberate manner. "But if McCosky and Marchilbers of the varsity and freshman don come through, we will have more than just a chance to win the championship. Especially if Boston doesn't get off to a good the words: "In sincere apprecia- start. New York, Cleveland and Detion of the splendid contribution troit will make it a five-team race."

Marchildon and McCosky were useless to the A's last year. The pitcher, plagued by a sore arm, appeared in only seven games and lost three of them. He did not register a victory. McCosky did not even get his name in a box score. Bothered by a lame back, the 31year-old flychaser was placed on the disabled list for the entire sea- Tuesday.

Both men underwent treatment during the off-season and report who owns a seven-year Major League batting mark of .320 underwent a spinal operation. He says he is completely cured. Following his (Special)-The Bastrop Rams are doctor's advice, Barney has been pointing toward the 1950 football taking only light exercises. He has

The 34-year-old Marchildon, who of Bastrop High School. Besides won 19 games in 1947, rested his

Mack said the acquisition of Third Baseman Bob Dillinger Catcher After the opener at Smackover, Joe Tipton and Pitcher Bob Hooper He believed newcomers like Billy trip to Jonesboro. On October 6 cerned the outfield where only Sam

"Dillinger will give us a solid

one than Ferris Fain at first, Pete Suder at Second, Eddie Joost at "Our catching will be stronger. Joe Tipton, whom we got from the White Sox, has shown enough to

become our No. 1 man. Joe Astroth should give him a lot of help. If Mike Guerra should end his holdout

have impressed the ancient leader. "Out pitching should be as good, if not better than last year," Connie declared. "Alex Kellner, who won 20 games for me last year. is not a great pitcher, but a good

MEISKA

.345 in the middle-Atlantic League,

and Bob Wellman, a 6-4, 210-pound

one. Joe Coleman, Carl Scheib and Marchildon should improve over 58. last year. Dick Fowler is a steady

winner. Hooper, the boy who won 19 games in Buffalo last year, looks like a real prospect. "Lou Brissie will be my other starter, but I'd rather he switched to relief. He wants to start, though, so I'll let him. Ed Klieman, who

help out big Charlie Harris and

little Bobby Shantz in relief.

SEEDED TEAM **SCORE VICTORIES**

Angeles Police Win; Ark. State Loses

DENVER, March 22. - (P) -

Two seeded teams, the Peoria,

Ill., (Caterpillar Diesels) and the Los Angeles (Police) earned entry into the third round of the National A. A. U. basketball tourney Los Angeles scraped by Lincoln, two and a half inches tall.

Neb., (Metz Service) with a 66-58 decision, and Peoria pushed past Toledo, O., (Cliff Nelson Fuels) 68-57. In the first game, Los Angeles breezed along for 27 minutes, then fell six points behind with eight

But veteran Les O'Gara and Art Mollner teamed up then to pull them down the stretch. In the Peoria-Toledo contest, the Peorians appeared about to make a runaway of the game in the first half but went out at halftime only

minutes of the second half played.

nine points in front at 38-29. Throughout most of the second half Toledo made a first-class battle of the game it was supposed to lose decisively.

Toledo tied the score after five minutes and battled Peoria dead even for the next 10 minutes. At the last Peoria's height advantage and experience enabled it to cash in on the payoff shots. Point production ran at a better

than three per minute clip in the first three games. In only one game was the scoring held under wraps as three teams from the west eliminated

entrants from New Jersey, Wyom-The Salt Lake City Murray Buick) colorbearer, manned by former Utah University cage experts, ran up a 92-55 triumph against Elizabeth, N. J., (St. Adalberts). Leon Watson rattled off 25

tallies for the winners. The second game was a better contest for non-partisan spectators to watch, Seattle (Alpine Dairy) outscoring Laramie, Wyo., (Kuster



Hotel), 52 to 41. Laramie had the top scorer with Bob Hatfield's 14 while Bob Gaston his 12 for Seat-

Scoring again hit a jet-propelled tempo in the third contest in which Los Angeles (Clifton) crushed a scrappy Arkansas State Teachers College team from Conway 83 to

College teams perennially have little luck in this tournament. However, the Arkansasans made a battle of it until the last nine minutes when height and reserves paid off for the seeded California club.

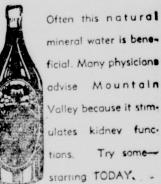
Allen-Bradley of Milwaukee, was with Chicago last year, will another seeded entry, also had a close call before defeating Nebraska Wesleyan, 32-55. The Nebraskan led 33-30 at intermission, and Milwaukee didn't get the lead until seven minutes before the final whistle when Bob Davis' field goal put in in front, 43-42.

San Francisco's Stewart Chrvrolets romped over Gordon Steres of Alamosa, Colo., 50-23. The lowscoring first half ended 12-5 for San Francisco when Alamosa triet to pull its defense out by stalling in_ midcourt.

PEPPER FOR REDSKINS

WASHINGTON, March 22.-(49)-The Washington Redskins Tuesday announced they had signed Guard Gene Pepper of the University of Missouri. Pepper, the 11th rookir signed for the coming season weighs 230 pounds and is six feet

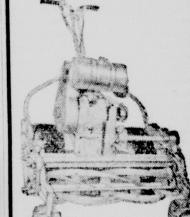
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G. O. P. Promises To Place Socialists In Spotlight

LINCOLN, Neb., March 22.-(P) munists we have the Socialists. A -Socialists, like Communists, are Socialist is a person who has not going to be put in the spotlight by yet learned that socialism is just the Republican party, National the first step toward communism; G.O.P. Chairman Guy G. Gabrielthat when you rob men and women

"We haven't got around to spot- right to progress, the next step is lighting them yet," he said in a government compulsion—the police speech prepared for the Nebraska state." G.O.P. Founders' Day banquet. "But I promise you we will," he

Gabrielson's speech, targeting self. Let me emphasize this point, communism, socialism and the for the Socialists, boring from Brannan plan, rounded out a oneday rally traditional with Nebraska Republicans. The "Founders' Day" title comes from the fact the rally is held annually on or about the March 1 anniversary of Nebraska's becoming a state.

munism within our country and within our government," said Gabrielson "The time and Gabrielson "The time and Gabrielson" and Gabrielson "The time and Gabrie "We have too long tolerated combrielson. "The time is past due when we must recognize these risk. Communists for what they are The Republican senate floor men and women guilty of high trea- leader termed Acheson "the most son against our people. We must powerful man in the government drive them out.

He continued: "Behind the Com- appease-Russia agitators."

LIE PROPOSES

End Cold War

Trygve Lie, secretary-general of

Calling for periodic meetings of

troversial issues, Lie said in an

"I do not think the world can

conciliation. The danger of an in-

the hydrogen bomb and bacterio-

The U. N. official made his peace

at the national B'nai B'rith annual

spoke, following the presentation

of a citation by the Jewish Service

Organization to Eddie Jacobson,

one-time Kansas City business

partner of President Truman.

works "ceaselessly and effectively

to bulwark our Democratic tradi-

Lie pointed out that top-level

neetings within the 11-member se-

carity council are called for in the

United Nations charter and that so

If they were to be held in the

ture, he said, they should (A)

devoted to a periodic review

outstanding issues before the

Inited Nations and (B) be accom-

panied by "quiet and private con-

iltations among the foreign min-

"Great results should not be ex-

p progress toward better underanding and the restoration of an

mosphere of mutual confidence. Lie said that the United Nations

fers "many other possibilities"

r ironing out differences of op-

on among nations and added: I think we should use all these burces in order to try to bring

It was his first public address

e cold war to an end.

far none has been held.

logical weapons is too great."

convention dinner.

cold war to an end."

PLAN FOR PEACE

Wants 20-Year Program To Relax 'Tensions.' of its ideology." "I have been trying to help the WASHINGTON, March 22. -(A)-

member governments settle the the United Nations, proposes a 20- China in the United Nations," Lie year peace program to relax international "tensions" and "bring the the Soviet Union and its neighbors said. "I am not doing so because have refused to attend meetings "foreign ministers or even heads Nationalist delegates. I have never at which China is represented by of governments" to discuss con- thought walking out of meetings and staying away from meetings was a good way to settle differences of opinion.

safely delay taking the first steps Declaring himself encouraged by on this road of negotiation and recent reaffirmations from the definite continuation of the cold United States and Russia "about the ar in this age of the atom bomb, possibilities of peaceful coexistence

needs, is a 20 year program to proposal in a speech last night win peace through the United Nations without delay.'

In Several Countries

Barkley said that B'nai B'rith - A United Nations survey showed today there are a dozen linen dresses to wear to the square countries where women do not dances. have the legal right to vote or hold public office.

The survey, made at the re-Hashemite Jordan, Lebanon, Liechtenstein, Nicaragua and Switzerland.

No elections are held in Ethiopia, Saudi Arabia and Yemen.

Both bananas and pears team cted from any one of these meet- well with cream cheese and salad ngs", Lie cautioned. "Their suc- greens for a luncheon salad. Garess or failure should not be mea- nish with pecans, if you like, and in terms of decisions serve with homemade boiled dressached, but in terms of step by ing and crisp crackers.



since he came out for seating the Chinese Communists in the U. N. Russia is boycotting the organization with threats to stay away until Nationalist China is

second are not as well known. We

them yet. But I promise you we

In an earlier address, Senator

manded the removal of Secretary

Dean Acheson as "a bad security

today" and the "idol of left-wing,

Lie said his first concern is to see representation for the 450,000,000 people of China "by whatever GOODS OF 1890 000 people of China "by whatever government is qualified, regardless

between them," Lie said:

What we need, what the world

Vice-President Barkley also Women Can't Vote

LAKE SUCCESS, March 22. -

quest of the U. N. Commission on would wear them—"They give you tomers stopped buying those fine the status of women, listed the a wonderful figure." countries as Colombia, Costa Rica,







SOLD IN TEXAS

And High Button Shoes Auctioned

By Martha Cole TERRELL, Tex., March 22. -(P)

-The glory of the 1890's was there -held the hand of an auctioneer. They sold most of the stock that I. Levy had started collecting more than half a century ago.

He put it all in his store in Terhandkerchiefs, linen shirts for men, under his arm." imported woolens, hand painted

tioneer-J. B. Moseley of Terrell. The high school girls bought high

button shoes and put them on. Their mothers bought old lace and

sets. Some said they were just for bought. a souvenir. But others said they

years ago. His store had been fused to stock the shoddy or secclosed since then until they opened ond-best merchandise that was it up last week and started digging available.

"Mr. Levy was a little man, but question of who is to represent Old Lace, Linen Dresses ish dresser in his day," said Claude first world war. he was dignified and a pretty styl- the best there was back before the Rousseaux of Terrell. "But he got old and wasn't feeling too well.' So, Mr. Levy sat in the back of Stop Commercializing his store and read amid the fine

> 'When friends came to Terrell,' said Mrs. Ben Wilson, who's lived here all her life, "we took them to see the state mental hospital, the Texas military college and the I. Levy store-the finest store between Shreveport and Dallas."

"He hadn't bought much new rell, a small north Texas town stock in the past 15 years," Rousamong the cotton fields-damasks, seaux said. "Occasionally he'd go fine furs, imported laces, silks on the bus to Dallas and come back from China, high button shoes, with a little box of merchandise "He handled the very best of

everything," said Mrs. K. W. Grif-Hundreds came yesterday to the fith, who worked at the store in old two-story store to stand among the 1920's. "You could give him a the crumbling gingerbread work piece of material in the dark, and and listen to the chatter of the auc- he could tell you what it was and its quality.

"Women would come in and say they'd buy the material for a dress if Mr. Levy would tell them how to make it. And it gave him pleasure for people just to come in and And they bought whalebone cor- admire the beautiful things he had

things in the I. Levy store. And I. Levy, 71 years old, died two then came the war and Levy re-

That's why his dress racks, his into the musty old boxes and dusty suit racks, his shoe shelves, his hat shelves and the cardboard drawers of notions held only the best-

his store and read amid the fine things he had brought to Terrell. On Princess Elizabeth

STOCKHOLM, March 22. - (A) - The British ambassador protested to the foreign office today against advertisements in Swedish newspapers implying that Princess Elizabeth had endorsed a \$7 imitation pearl necklace.

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They had urged readers to "ordder your Princess Elizabeth today pay five krona (about one dollad' a month." The ads were illustrated with photographs of Princess Elizabeth, wearing a similar necklace, and holding her son Prince Charles.

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HOOVER REPORT GIVEN IMPETUS

Club Crying Need Of U. S. Economy

(Lions Cub Reporter)

Tuesday in regular weekly session, with President Tobo Woods in the great many points which should chair, and after routine opening be remembered and be an inspirexercises, P. E. Massey was called ation to all of us to do everything upon to supervise the presentation of guests as follows: E. J. Foster gressmen in the adoption of this squired his Missus; P. E. Massey introduced Dr. James C. Horton, matters to which he called our atpastor of the First Baptist Church, tention was that the national debt and some of the members had the which already amounts to \$7,000 temerity to state that they were for every living person of the Unitnot aware up to this time that Mas- ed States, is being increased at sey was a Baptist; Lion W. M. Mitchell of the West Monroe Club annum; and also called attention registered as a visitor.

appointment of a new committee en in the past were those that to be known as the committee on were taxed from 20 percent up of agriculture with C. D. McAdams the national income, adding that as chairman. Names of other mem- our present taxation was 25 perbers to be reported later. The cent and with 30 percent approachduties of this committee will be ing. to stimulate and encourage the de- The speaker was most interestvelopment of a better grade of ing, holding the concentrated, unlivestock, especially dairy and beef divided attention of the entire ascattle in Ouachita parish.

under the supervision of the com- spect to the president of Louisiana mittee on constitution and by laws | Tech, we venture the assertion that with M. G. Moore as chairman. Dr. Ropp may be good but we do Lion Moore's introduced as guest not believe that he is any better speaker, Dr. Paul T. Hendershot, than Dr. Hendershot. economist of Louisiana Tech, and it must be said that the introduction left a good deal to be desired, as Mr. Moore went on to explain that he had originally engaged Dr. Ropp, acting president of Louisiana Tech, who was un- Tetter, Ringworm, Pimples, Scables, To able to attend on account of illness, Itch is checked on ONE APPLICATION of and expressed considerable disappointment that Dr. Ropp was not able to attend, and then went on

to explain that with such a powerful organization at the college it had been no trouble at all to pick up a substitute in the person of Dr. Hendershot.

The speaker chose for his subject The Hoover Commission Re-Dr. Hendershot Tells Lions port and while a great deal has already been said on the subject and written as well, we believe it would be concensus of opinion of those present that we have never had a clear, lucid, detailed analy-Monroe Lions Club convened the time was so limited. sis of this report, especially since

Dr. Hendershot brought out a in our power to urge our conreport. One of the most startling the rate of five billion dollars per to the fact that historians have President Woods announced the said that all nations that have fall-

semblage during the entire time of The program for the day was his address, and with all due re-

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Deaths

WILLIE STONE

Rev. B. C. Smith and Rev. Porter 90 at Yuma, Ariz. Lazenby officiating. Interment will follow in Mt. Union Cemetery with 2 NEGRO SUSPECTS Kilpatrick Funeral Home in charge.

Survivors are: One brother, Jessie Stone, Rayville; one sister, Mrs. W. E. Senn, Rayville.

JAMES M. REEVES

James M. Reeves, 80, who died today, according to police. tation in Tensas parish, will be the other 36, were booked as "sus-Nettles officiating. Interment will were not held for investigation. Crothers Funeral Home.

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MRS. BEATRICE ANDERSON

WINNSBORO, La., March 22.- heat. (Special) - Services for Mrs. Beatrice Anderson, 37, who died in an Alexandria hospital, will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Lone Cedar Baptist Church, Rev. Polk

Interment will be under the direction of the First National Funeral Home and will be in the Lone Cedar cemetery.

Survivors are her husband, Dud 06-10 117,304 - Gallons Bituminous Materials WASHING and ironing done. Phone 7565-J Anderson, Rayville; one daughter, Elvye Anderson, Monroe; two sons, L. J., and Douglas, Monroe; her boro; three brothers and two sis-

REV. H. F. BAYER

Rev. Harold F. Bayer, 25, husband of the former Quanita Hemphill of Monroe, died in Pittsburgh, Pa., Sunday while visiting in that P Rev. Bayer was a native of Bird-

eye, Indiana. Services will be held Thursday

afternoon at 3 o'clock in Birdeye, Indiana. He is survived by his wife, his parents and several brothers

ERLE HALL BRADEN

JENNINGS, La., March 22. -(Special) -Erle Hall Braden, 34, formerly employed in Monroe and a graduate of La. Tech, Ruston, died of a heart attack at 11 p.m. Tuesday. He was visiting the home

A native of Jennings, Braden forth was formerly employed by the Kellogg Construction Co. at Monroe and received his degree in civil engineering at La. Tech in 1939. Short funeral services will be

conducted at the Miguez Funeral Home chapel here at 7 p.m. today. The body will be taken to Houston, Tex., his home, for services at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Ballaire Presbyterian Church. Interment will follow in Forest Cemetery, Houston.

He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Doris Trambel; his serves the right to reject any and all mother, Mrs. B. E. Braden, of bids of Houston; a son, John Erle and a daughter, Margaret Adelle, and a MRS VIVIAN J. McPHERSON, Secretary sister, Mrs. P. L. Perrault, of Houston.

DEVILLE ADMITS THEFT OF CYCLE

Twenty-year-old Huey DeVille of route 2, Monroe, admitted to city police Wednesday the theft of a motorcycle from Meridian,

Investigating officers said De-Ville traded the motorcycle to a waive all in local used car dealer for a 1942

Packard convertible. Through serial numbers on the new motorcycle police checked

with authorities in Meridian, Miss., who reported it stolen from a motorcycle dealer there. DeVille is lodged in the parish

jail while the FBI is further investigating the case.

TWO PURSES STOLEN

Two purses were reported stolen Tuesday night from a residence at I am applying to the Collector of Revenue 2918 Dick Taylor street, according to Monroe police. Police said Mrs. Maud Darden reported the two stolen purses contained about \$14. a cigarette lighter, compact, check book and billfold.

SPRING APPARENTLY SLOW IN STARTING

Spring appeared getting off to a low start over many parts of the eastern half of the country.

There was snow on the ground over many sections of the Midwest and fresh falls covered areas in New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey. Connecticut and Massachusetts. The falls in Cambria County in western Pennsylvania, measured up to 12 inches and other sections reported falls from one to eight inches on yesterday, the first day of spring. The fall at High Point Park, in northwestern New Jersey, measured 7 1-2 inches.

More snow fell today in the Great Lakes region and the upper Mississippi valley. Some rain also was reported in the area and also in some parts of the Southeastern states. Sking agrees the eastern take Sking agrees the eastern states. Skies across the eastern half of the nation were cloudy. It also was a dark day in the Pacific Northwest but other areas reported fair weather.

There wasn't much warming in at freezing or below in the New England region, New York state, LILLIE, La., March 22.—(Spethe northern plains and the northcial)—Funeral services for Willie ern and central Rockies. The 13 Stone, 70, who died in Shreveport above at Pembina, N. D., was one Tuesday, will be held at Mt. Union of the lowest readings early today. Flat Church Thursday at 2:30 p.m. with The highest mark yesterday was

MAY BE RELEASED

One of two Negroes held in custody here since Monday for questioning in connection with the TALLULAH, La., March 22.- bludgeon slaying of Sam Michatto. -(Special)-Funeral services for will probably be released from jail 3101 Gordon Ave.

at his home on Summerset Plan- Both Negroes, one 22 years old. held at the Newellton Baptist pects" in the murder. Police said Church Wednesday, Rev. Kenneth others had been questioned but

be in the Legion Memorial ceme- Michtato, a 77-year-old retired tery under the direction of the grocer, died in a local hospital Sunday afternoon eight hours after he He is survived by four sons, John was found brutally beaten at 3006 A., Saxton, Mo.; Odell, Tucson, Jackson street, four blocks from

p.m. Wednesday at the St. Matthews Catholic Church with the Rev. J. C. Marsh, officiating. In-Tuscon, Ariz., and Mrs. Gladys terment followed in the Catholic Cemetery under the direction of the Peters Funeral Home.

> The National Geographic Society says summers on Hainan Island, off the China coast, are oppressive because of calm rather than

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed bids for the following will be eceived by the Louisiana Department of fighways, Room 215, Highway Office Building, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, until 45 A. M., April 6, 1950, Bids will not be accepted after this hour. At 10.00 A. M. of the same day and date, they will be publicly opened and read in said coom.

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Fourth District Court To Open Session Here On April 3

The following is a copy of the to be subject to duty as grand ju- last Thursday night. rors in the Fourth District Court, for the term beginning Monday,

Ward 3, O. B. Wilson, J. T. Also-Ward 6, Tom Golson, Ward 7, Gas- time of his escape. ton Rutledge, Ward 8, B. W. Al-Moore, Jack Rushing, and J. Hunt- to the Frances Hotel. er Thatcher, all of Ward 10.

The following is a copy of the list of those drawn to serve as Petit Jurors in the above named court for the week beginning Monday, May 15, 1950:

Murphey, Ward 8, D. K. Al- born March 19. dridge, W. W. Sullivan, Ward 5, H. L. Hudson, Roy D. Farmer, E. Ward 10, Carl Brantley, Ward 3, kings. J. R. Haymes, Ward 7, Fred Watson, Ward 6, Amos Smelser, Vard 1, C. E. Petty, Ward 10, Haskel Pankey, Ward 5, Randle Lee Ward 4, H. O. Leach, Ward 10 Walter L. Lacy, Woodward H. Coats, Charles G. Ross, Lloyd Anderson, Ward 5; J. L. Adair, Ward 10; Bernard F. Berry, Ward 8, J Metris Bell, Ward 5; Sam M Brown, Ward 10, L. L. Bass, Alvin Arledge, Ward 5, R. F. Seiler, Ward 10, L. C. Allen, Ward 5, and C. G. McElroy, Ward 6.

The following is a copy of the serve as Petit Jurors in the above list of names of those drawn to named court for the week beginning Monday June 5th, 1950:

Rubin C. Clark, Ward 3, Fred C. Childers, Jr., Ward 5, Ray Allerman, Jr., R. O. Ware, Ward 3; J. O. Portman, Ward 5, Walter F. Carson Ward 3, Samuel G. Crowell, Ward 7, J. E. Whitfield, Ward 3. O. T. Lindsay, Ward 5, John M. Carroll, John Cobb, Ward 10; H. V. Parsons, Herbert Strozier, Ward 5, L. M. Parish, Fred R. Perry, Ward 1; George Lee Bonnett, Ward 9; R. W. Cretney, Earle Stovall, Ward 10; H. Y. Weaver T. Harvey Caldwell, Ward 5, J. R. Hood, Ward 10; Aubrey Duke Mc-Gough, Ward 3; Lonnie Atwell, J. B. Salley, Ward 5; A. H. Bates, Ward 3, Otto Miller, Duke H. Medaries, Albert Taylor, and Conrad Cage, Jr., Ward 5, and K. S. Elliott, Ward 10.

Two Injured In Auto Crash Near Tindel

TALLULAH, La., March 22. -(Specail-Two women were in the Madison Sanatarium last night following an automobile accident one mile east of Tindel.

Mrs. Jacob Epstein, of Houston, Tex., and Mrs. M. Goldman, of New York City, were injured when the car in which they were riding sideswiped a truck and plunged into a ditch, according to witnesses to the accident.

Mrs. Epstein sustained head and rib injuries. Her physician said that she had also developed pheu-

Mrs. Goldman received back and head injuries. They were brought to the hospital by a passing motorist.

The husbands of the two women were not hurt. The two couples were en route from Houston, Tex., to Yazoo City, Miss., to visit

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SECOND OF THREE

The Ouachita parish sheriff's lepartment reported Tuesday the second of three city jail escapees in the parish jail.

Sheriff deputies Monday night arrested Carlton Eugene Heckford, 21, out on the Natchitoches road. Heckford was serving time in the city jail for being drunk and dislist of names of persons selected orderly when the jail break came

A. M. Tannehill 40, first of the three to be recaptured was taken in custody late Saturday night in Matt H. Parker, and Thomas Tallulah and is now lodged in the Ward, Ward 1, R. M. Gochenour, parish jail here on a charge of H. B. Zeagler, J. M. Landrum. He was serving a 200-day senbrooks, Ward 5; Marvin Golson, tenced for drunk driving at the

The third escapee reported still len, Ward 9, Fred H. Meyer, Burl at large is identified as Russell Hollis, Ross J. Zubervier, Joe Kern, Frank M. Johnson, M. G. Lawson, 26, who was charged with trespassing on property belonging

BIRTHS

Wright-Bendel Clinic Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Lockhart, of 3904 Harrison street, Mon-Groves Brown, Ward 10, James roe, a son, Walter Montgomery,

ESCAPEES CAUGHT REBEKAH LODGE IN CELEBRATION

has been recaptured and lodged Observes Birthday Of Founder In Appropriate Manner

> The Monroe Rebekah lodge No. by Mrs. Tempie Hegwood. Music 66 held the regular meeting in for the occasion was by Mrs. Isabel Woodmen hall Monday night with Gibbs. Mrs. Opal Thompson, Noble Grand, presiding. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Woodbury, Charles City, Ia., were introduced. Mrs. Woodbury is a past president of the Rebekah As-

sembly of Iowa. Mrs. Linnie Whitaker, vice-president of the Rebekah Assembly, talked on the progress of the order | theft of a motorcycle from Meridiand received some handsome china an, Miss.

report on the three-day meeting of the grand lodge in Crowley. Mrs. Nobie Mae Traver, past president of Rebekah Assembly, of Louisiana and alternate representative to the association of Rebekah Assemblies, told many experiences at this and former Grand lodge sessions.

There was an interesting candlelight program to observe the birth-Since becoming an independent day of Schuler Colfax, founder of L. Page, Ward 5, J. A. Combs, state in 1831, Belgium has had four the Rebekah degree and a large birthday cake was presented. Each

person placed a candle on the cake as a personal tribute.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Job, Mt. Pleasant, Ia., who have wintered here are to return home. They will be greatly missed here and it is hoped they will return another winter. They were presented with presents from the lodge and a personal gift from the Noble Grand. The Old Rugged Cross was por-

W. M. Demmary trayed by the drill team, directed came unexpectedly.

Monroe Youth Held In Theft Of Motorcycle

A 20-year-old Monroe man was arrested yesterday on a charge of

Huey DeVille, Rt. 2, Box 257, was Mrs. Annie Krepps and Mrs. Vel- transferred to parish jail, police ma Lou Hubbard gave a detailed said. He was arrested at 11:35 a.m. in downtown Monroe.

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